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By U.S.

Missile Return Checked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia has reported that ships are leaving Cuba with missiles aboard, the defence department announced Wednesday night. It said arrangements are being made for the navy to check the number of dismantled missiles being shipped out.

Arthur Sylvester, assistant defence secretary, reported this and said it was probable the first contact between navy ships and outboard ships from Cuba would be made today.

REPORTERS TOLD
Sylvester read the brief announcement to reporters, saying he made it in behalf of the U.S. government. The announcement said:

"The Soviet Union has reported that ships are leaving Cuba with missiles aboard."

"Arrangements are being made with Soviet representatives for contact with these ships by United States naval vessels and for counting the missiles being shipped out."

"ON WAY"
Soviet Premier Khrushchev told reporters at a Kremlin reception Wednesday that 40 rockets have been dismantled and "are probably already on their way," presumably meaning some of them at least were on ships steaming toward the Soviet Union.

But the U.S. still has not obtained agreement on international verification of the dismantling, promised by Khrushchev 10 days ago.

CANTO STALLING
Premier Fidel Castro is considered here to have been primarily responsible for stalling fulfillment of Khrushchev's long-ago pledge. But despite the tight secrecy with which the Kennedy administration now has surrounded the negotiations, there is also reason to believe that Soviet representatives have been trying to modify Khrushchev's commitment so that there would be little or no inspection in the island.

Inspection Pact Near

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The United States said last night there is "some agreement" on inspection of shipments from Cuba, to insure that Soviet missiles are being removed from Fidel Castro's island.

At the same time, acting secretary-general Thant denied reports by the Soviet news agency Tass that he had proposed a control zone in the Caribbean to guarantee Cuba against aggression.

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MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Amazing Life Ends For Mrs. Roosevelt

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, 78, widow of the 32nd president of the United States and known in her own right as one of the world's outstanding women, died Wednesday night. Her heart failed under a burden of tuberculosis and anemia.

By coincidence, her death came exactly 30 years after she helped celebrate with her husband his election as president. She spent 12 years with him in the White House until his death in 1945.

Mrs. Roosevelt was an con-

traveral as she was prominent, she inspired deep love and affection among friends and casual admirers. She brought down the wrath of others, including political foes of her late husband. But loved and despised, she was a woman too vital ever to be ignored. Her interests were myriad.

Nehru Banishes Krishna Menon From Cabinet

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru Wednesday banished V. K. Krishna Menon from India's war-torn cabinet.

Nehru told cheering members of his ruling Congress party he would accept Menon's offer to resign as minister of defence production—the step-down post he took a week ago after his ouster as defence minister. Nehru thus bowed to a storm of protests against Menon's handling of defence preparations to meet Red Chinese border attacks.

CHINESE OFFER

Nehru acted just as he got an offer of a deal from the Communist Chinese to settle the undeclared war swirling on two points of India's Himalayan border. An Indian spokesman said, however, the Chinese were building up their forces in the two areas, apparently for new attacks.

The Peking offer in effect was to trade a Chinese pullback to 12½ miles north of the McMahon line in the northeast in return for India's handing over the Ladakh area of Kashmir.

CONTROVERSY RAGE

Nehru said: "Personally I feel the line does great harm, but this controversy will not rest until the rights and wrongs of it are laid bare for the world to see."

Criticism of Menon centered around claims that he did not provide troops with adequate weapons while military factories manufactured civilian goods after the Chinese opened their offensive Oct. 20.

Airmen Killed

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. (UPI) — Five men were killed and one injured Wednesday when their C140 Jetstar plane crashed on landing and burst into flames after a flight from Oklahoma.

Tories Talk Out Socreds Walk Out

OTTAWA (CP)—Ten back-bench Social Credit MPs from Quebec walked out of the Commons in a body late Wednesday when Progressive Conservative members "talked out" a resolution sponsored by Maurice Cote (SC—Chicoutimi) to recognize the French version of O Canada as Canada's national anthem.

A suitable English translation of the French words should be picked by the government, the resolution said. The resolution was debated during the one hour allotted for discussion of private members' business. By failing to pass before adjournment, it went to the bottom of the list of private members' business.

As Gordon Aiken (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka) carried on, the majority of the Social Credit members present, who had rumbled with discontent at the protracted debate, got up and left the chamber, some of them waving Mr. Aiken down in disgust.

When Mr. Aiken concluded his speech at one minute to six, Joseph Slogar (PC—Springfield) rose to start a speech. The rest of the Social Crediters left, Speaker Marcel Lambert said it was six o'clock and the debate was left unconcluded.

B.C. to Intervene In Violent Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—The provincial labor department is expected to intervene today in the violent strike at Allied Engineering Limited.

William Sands, deputy labor minister, is expected to come from Victoria to meet Reginald Clements, chief government conciliator, to see what measures can be taken toward settlement.

KEEPING WATCH
Mr. Sands said in Victoria that the labor department had been keeping watch on the strike and had met company and union without agreement.

Earlier Wednesday the British Columbia branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association said police were condoning mob violence in not taking stern measures to clear demonstrators outside the Allied plant.

STOOD BY
President Robert B. McDonnell said in a statement police stood by and waited for violence as demonstrators massed in front of the struck plant during the week.

The plant that manufactures hot water heaters was closed Wednesday to prevent further violence against about 30 non-union employees who have been working there since union employees struck for higher wages Oct. 17.

HEEDED CALL
Some 200 men, women and children had heeded a call made at a labor meeting Tuesday night for 2,000 sympathizers to demonstrate in support of the striking members of the Marine Workers and Boiler-makers Union (CLC).

Police—with four police dogs despite orders to the contrary from Acting Mayor Harold Wilson—were on hand in case of trouble but only four executives went into the plant. Police made 12 arrests Tuesday as demonstrators threw rocks and ink-filled egg shells at police and non-union workers.

FEARED VIOLENCE
A plant spokesman said the shutdown is on a day-to-day basis. Company lawyer Eric Brown said the Wednesday shift was cancelled "because we felt it might precipitate violence."

Mr. McDonnell said: "An injunction to desist from picketing was granted last Friday. The Allied Engineering plant should be free to operate as it sees fit. The mob violence as condoned by the police in standing by is ridiculing the law and the courts."

WARNED THE STRIKE
His only visitor during his illness, besides members of his family, was Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Mrs. Roosevelt had worked closely with him in the UN for many years and she asked to see him in the latter part of his life.

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Mystery Deepens

HORNE LAKE SHORE SOLD TO GERMAN

By DON MATHESON

British Columbia's mysterious "Western West Germany" appears to have expanded its territory by biting off still another chunk of valuable recreational and forest property.

Most of the shoreline of Horne Lake, near Qualicum, has been sold by the B.C. Cement Co. to an (as yet) unregistered company, Horne Lake Forest Research and Development Co.

Reliable sources said last night that a German prince, Prinz Johannes von Thurn und Taxis, is the principal behind the purchase.

But unlike some other recent purchases by German companies and individuals, public access to the recreational and fishing assets of Horne Lake seems virtually assured.

Officials of the federal fisheries department, federal public works department and the B.C. recreation department will meet in Vancouver Friday to negotiate public access and limit launching facilities on a portion of the lake now federally owned in connection with the Big Qualicum fisheries project.

But some 40 summer cottagers were instructed last week by letter from the new company to remove all wharves, floats and bathhouses by Dec. 15, and to vacate the cottages by April 1, 1963.



BILLIE SOL ESTES

Other Purchases

The reported principal behind the purchase, von Thurn und Taxis, and his family, already own some 3,000 acres of land in British Columbia.

German interests in recent years—months—have also apparently made other large land purchases.

Moresby Island, 1,400 acres of farm and forest land offshore from Sidney, was sold to a group headed by a Prince von Furtenberger, reportedly for an agricultural development.

Wrigglesworth Lake on the Malahat and Grant Lake, near the Koksilah River Burnt

Bridge, behind Shawigan Lake, also went to German interests. Recent purchases in the B.C. interior are also reported.

"What's up?" is the question. With each reported land sale, the mystery deepens.

In the case of Grant Lake, the problem so far is insoluble.

The legislative access committee heard last March 14 that a German citizen, who still lives in Germany, was denying access to the area.

Someone claiming to be a

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Estes Given Eight Years For Swindle

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — A state court jury convicted Billy Sol Estes Wednesday of swindling a west Texas cotton farmer in a mortgage transaction and set his sentence at eight years in prison.

District Judge Otis Dunagan permitted Estes to remain free on bond while his lawyers prepared a motion for a new trial. The jury deliberated for two hours and eight minutes.

Relief Mood of Evening At Soviet Embassy Party

All Pleased Invitations Prove Usable

sampling of the capital's elite had been guarding their cards as museum pieces.

They figured there probably was better than an even-money chance that they would soar to fantastic value as souvenirs of an Ottawa party that had been scheduled but never held.

Then last night came and found Russia and the Western world still trading protestations of peace and friendship, with their military hardware still on the shelf.

So the 700 invited guests

although robbed of a sense of rare individual drama that might have been theirs, made relief instead of disappointment their genuine mood of the evening, and descended en masse on the Soviet Embassy over which flood-lit flag of the hammer and the sickle fluttered proudly in the light breeze of an early winter evening.

It was as if some tacit agreement prevailed whereby no one was to quarrel with the central fact represented by what the party symbolized in the state of world affairs.

Even the picketers of other years had only token representation. The indomitable Pat Walsh's "Co-operative League," claiming to represent 21 enslaved Soviet satellites, had a task force of less than a half-dozen on the job.

Special Device

Speed Alarm for Gaglardi?

By TERRY HAMMOND

The B.C. highways department is asking automobile dealers to quote prices for supply of a high-performance automobile to be used chiefly by Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi.

Specifications for the car call for a bid covering the cost of a special speed limit alarm device.

The device would sound a buzzer when the speed of the vehicle exceeded the maximum allowable speed for which it is set.

Mr. Gaglardi has had a number of traffic accidents since becoming highways minister in 1952.

A highways department official said yesterday specifications for the car were based on those offered by the 1963 Chevrolet Impala and included certain options.

Options called for were a 400 cubic inch engine with single four-barrel carburetor, power steering, four-speed transmission, two-tone paint, six-way power adjustable seats, power windows, and what is described as "super sports" equipment.

A Victoria automobile dealer said the vehicle would have a top speed around 110 miles an hour and would probably accelerate from zero to 60 miles an hour in 10 seconds or less.

Highways officials pointed out the car may never be purchased at all, or may be bought without some of the specified optional equipment.

If it is bought it would replace a less powerful 1958 Chevrolet Impala which the minister has been using around Vancouver Island since

his most recent license suspension was lifted earlier this year.

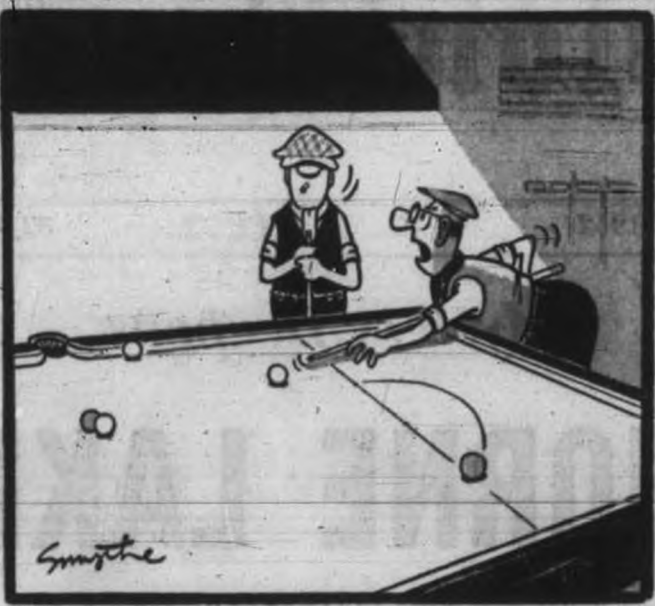
A spokesman for the department agreed the specifications called for a "high performance car" and said that if it is purchased it will be the first vehicle in the highways fleet equipped with a speed limit alarm.

He said the highways minister would be the principal user of the car but that it would be available to other "senior officials" when the minister didn't need it.



GAGLARDI
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ANDY CAPP



"I'm tellin' yer for the last time, Andy—stop breathin' on me glasses!"

Der Spiegel Arrests

Attache Queries Handling of Case

The recent arrest on a charge of treason and bribery of five executives of the German news magazine Der Spiegel as a result of publication of an article on the weaknesses of West German armed forces might have been clumsily handled, a German press attache told the Colonist last night. (See also background story on Page 5.)

CRIMINAL MATTER

"However, I think it's strictly a criminal matter," said Kurt Pullen of the West German embassy in Ottawa, here on a "familiarization trip."

"There is definitely no case of West German authorities trying to suppress the liberty of the press. When something like this has happened, you can't let a paper get away with it," he said.

SECURITY CONCERNED

"I hardly imagine they (the executives of Der Spiegel) got hold of the documents in any legal way. The authorities have a right to inquire into the matter, especially since her NATO partners and their security are concerned."

"Two facts are without dispute evident — publication of secret NATO documents and a

bribery of high West German officials.

"A journalist can't expect special treatment where possible betrayal of secrets is involved," Mr. Pullen added.

Mystery Sale

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watchman for the owner ordered an island off the property.

Committee members heard that when the islander wrote the owner, Erprinz Friedrich von Hohenzollern of Sigmaringen, Wurtemberg, Germany, he was told there were "no lots for sale, no access, and to keep off."

What are the plans for these areas, owned by these outside interests?

No one seems to know. Or, at least, the plans are known only to select circles.

Adding to the puzzle is the question of why good recreational areas appear to be prime targets. Admittedly, the areas are also good forestry areas.

CONCERNED When queried, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan commented that he was "concerned" by the Howe Lake sale.

Penalties Studied

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Court of Appeal will study more closely penalties imposed on drinking drivers.

Three judges of the senior court promised a considered judgment on "a very serious public hazard." The court's action was prompted Wednesday by a unique Crown appeal against a sentence imposed on a twice-convicted impaired driver.

Around Town

Outside Varsity Workers Protested by City Labor

Use of out-of-town labor to install windows at the student union building at the Victoria University Gordon Head campus will be protested by the Victoria Labor Council.

The council voted last night to send a protest to the university development board. Jim Moffat, head of the council's credentials committee, said the hiring is an infringement of a board promise to use only local labor. He added unionists have spoken in vain to the contractor about the two Vancouver men.

Victoria Building Industries Exchange last night decided to urge the four Greater Victoria municipalities to adopt the National Building Code.

Adoption is being considered by the municipalities, following a series of intermunicipal meetings involving representatives of Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, architects, construction companies and the building trades.

A civil service war memorial ceremony will be held in the rotunda of the legislative building tomorrow at 4:45 p.m.

Rev. H. K. Johnston, acting president of the Victoria ministerial association, will conduct the service.

Power was off in the Cedar Hill Road-Cedar Hill Crossroad area last night from 8:50 to 9:02, a B.C. Hydro spokesman said. He explained that "a line was down."

Victoria historian James K. Nesbitt will be guest speaker at Lamdowne Junior High School Nov. 19 when the school celebrates Douglas Day, in honor of B.C.'s first governor, Sir James Douglas. Assembly starts at 2 p.m.

Active Life Ended

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stages of her illness, Stevenson said in a statement.

"Like so many others I have lost more than a beloved friend. I have lost an inspiration. She would rather light candles than curse the darkness, and her glow has warmed the world."

WILLED EYES

At the time of her death a Roosevelt family spokesman said "her doctors were with her because of indications of cardiac failure."

The family granted permission for an autopsy. Its purpose was not immediately made clear.

However, the autopsy may have been scheduled in connection with Mrs. Roosevelt's action in 1954 in willing her eyes after death to an eye bank.

BORN FLY HOME

With Mrs. Roosevelt besides her doctors were two sons, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., and John Roosevelt, and her daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Holdredge.

Two other sons were flying to New York. They are representative James Roosevelt (Dem. Calif.) and Elliot Roosevelt, coming from Miami.

The body will be taken to the Roosevelt estate at Hyde Park, N.Y., along the Hudson River above New York City. Funeral arrangements were to be made known later.

WILL ATTEND

In Washington, President Kennedy announced plans to attend the funeral.

Prior to the Democratic convention of 1960, Mrs. Roosevelt opposed Kennedy's bid for the Democratic nomination, favoring the twice-defeated Stevenson. But she actively supported Kennedy's presidential candidacy and served the president in a number of posts—among them on a commission to advance the status of women in employment and in government.

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Your Good Health

Histoplasmosis Usually Heals Without Treatment or Surgery

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My ten-year-old daughter has histoplasmosis. It was found through an X-ray after an accident. Our doctor says there is no treatment for it—that it is a fungus disease. Could you tell me more about it?—MRS. A. D.

Your doctor is quite right. In severe cases in which the lungs show cavitation similar to that from tuberculosis, damaged areas may be removed surgically.

In most cases, however, histoplasmosis heals without treatment.

It is of more interest to medical and public health researchers than to the general public, since there isn't much to be done about it yet. We have fairly recently learned that quite a lot of people have the disease unknowingly.

A skin test is available to clinch the diagnosis, and this has helped greatly.

These and other observations suggest that doubtless there are many places in which dis-

ease has been prevalent without anyone realizing it.

Dear Dr. Molner: When surgery on the discs of the neck is necessary, where is the cutting done, front or back? Is the bone graft taken from the hip?—MRS. C.A.

The operation is done from the back of the neck. Sometimes the disc or pad of tissue is removed from between the vertebrae; sometimes a fusion is done—transplanting a piece of bone to hold two vertebrae rigidly in alignment. The bone graft is usually taken from the shin.

Dear Dr. Molner: Have you had any experience with allergies caused by wearing materials made of nylon or orlon? Using them in any form causes severe pains in my arms and shoulders. What can be done for this trouble?—E.E.

Many doctors have had experience with this sort of problem. Whether it's nylon, or ray-wed, or cow's milk, or nickel-plated metal, or broom handles, or eggs or wheat or strawberries, somebody is allergic.

The usual results of allergy are redness, rash, itching or swelling, rather than pain. If you wear nylon hosiery and your shoulders hurt, I suspect that an idea, or fixation of some sort, is at work, rather than a true allergy. But the actions of allergy are not very predictable.

If you can pinpoint any particular fabric, you have your problem at least half solved.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is a BMR test?—MRS. A. E.

A "basal metabolism reading," meaning the rate at which you metabolize your food, or turn it into energy. Since the rate at which you do so is approximately parallel to the rate at which you use up oxygen, the test is performed by having you breathe through a tube from a tank of oxygen. The amount used is calculated with age, weight and body surface area, giving an index of how rapidly you metabolize.

The thyroid gland dominates metabolism. The test is in effect an index of whether the thyroid is normal, overactive or underactive.

The Weather

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Eleanor Roosevelt as child, at 19, on wedding day, as First Lady.

True Female Crusader

Mrs. Roosevelt One of World's Most Influential Women

NEW YORK (UPI) — Anna Eleanor Roosevelt was one of the world's most influential women of the 20th century. She typified the realization of the dreams of the female crusaders of the 19th century who threw off the restrictions of the Victorian age.

"Eleanor Roosevelt redeems the hope America placed in woman when the nation enfranchised her," said the late architect Frank Lloyd Wright in a glowing tribute.

She was one of the most admired but also one of the most vilified of women. The "where's Eleanor now?" jokes of her White House years and the whispers that she really was "pinkie" faded as she grew increasingly in stature as a delegate to the United Nations and an elder statesman whose advice was sought by the great and near-great of many nations.

Her possessions were never very important to her. But people were. Until the end, she welcomed an endless string of visitors to her two-floor Manhattan apartment and her Val Kill cottage at Hyde Park.

She was elevated to the spotlight by her marriage to Frank

lin Delano Roosevelt, 32nd and longest-termed president of the United States, but she remained in public affairs through her own efforts and abilities. She was globetrotter, lecturer, newspaper columnist, magazine writer, book author, chairman of the UN commission on human rights and U.S. delegate to the UN General Assembly, among many other activities.

As First Lady of the U.S. she calmly broke one precedent after another. She held press conferences, joined The American Newspaper Guild, resigned from the Daughters of the American Revolution because the organization refused to let Negro Marian Anderson sing in Constitution Hall. She resigned from the New York's fashionable Colony Club because it refused to con-

sider a Jewish friend for membership. She served hot dogs to King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

During the Second World War she travelled to remote military bases and dangerous areas.

Mrs. Roosevelt always shed criticism and even outright libel like the proverbial duck shed water. She ignored vicious attacks on her character and motives in the Russian press in the 1950s to take her campaign for better international understanding right to the Kremlin. She visited Soviet Premier Khrushchev in Russia in 1957 and entertained him at tea in her New York apartment when he attended the 1960 UN General Assembly.

At the time of her social debut she acquired "a lasting distaste for formal society" and she turned to settlement work in New York City. Then came her marriage and the birth of six children within 10 years. When her husband was stricken with infantile paralysis, his care was her primary concern.

When Roosevelt's condition improved, she developed an interest in politics—"I who had never really had any convictions at all when woman suffrage was an issue."

At the time her husband was elected president, she held two salaried positions—editor of a magazine about babies and teacher in a private school for girls.

After the death of her husband she intended to lead "an inconspicuous existence, but she soon was devoting her tremendous energy working with and for the UN. The greatest satisfaction of her life, she said, was working as a UN delegate, an appointment she received from President Harry S. Truman.



SENATOR ROEBUCK
Doughbor support



PREMIER ROBLIN
... lost friendship

Premier 'Left at Altar'

WINNIPEG — Manitoba's Premier Roblin was "left at the altar," opponents said when Rene Prefontaine declined the post of municipal affairs minister moments before he was to take the oath. He gave "family reasons" and refused details.

But sources said the roadblock was Rene's father Edmond, veteran MLA and long-time friend of Roblin who recently broke with the premier when Edmond's demand for provincial financial aid to Catholic schools was rejected. Rene Prefontaine was to have sought the riding next to his father's in a bye-election next month. He didn't tell his father of the ministerial deal until last weekend and Edmond apparently talked him out of it.

OTTAWA — "Understanding and kindness" should be extended to Sons of Freedom Doughbors, said Ontario Liberal Senator Arthur Roebuck. Supporting a Senate committee probe of Doughbor problems, he said the Senate and the people of B.C. cannot "stand idly by and see people die-like flies in the course of a hard Canadian winter."

PLATTSBURG, Mo. — Elected to his fourth term as magistrate and probate judge was Albert Alexander, who will celebrate his 103rd birthday today.

NELSON, B.C. — William "Pop" Huffy, who insists on smoking at least three cigars daily, marked his 105th birthday with the observation "I still feel I could go out with the boys."

OTTAWA — Franklin Ahearn, 76, former Liberal MP, long-time Ottawa businessman and owner of Ottawa's old NHL team, died at 76. In the mid-40s, he put up the first fund, \$35,000, for maintenance of Russian code clerk Igor Gouzenko.

PRINCE RUPERT — John Lacey, 40, also known as Kenneth Edward Banks, former Prince Rupert Daily News advertising manager, was imprisoned two years on 12 charges of uttering forged documents.

NEW DELHI — B. T. Rande, one of the leaders of the pro-China faction of the Indian Communist party, was arrested.

NAMES In the News

FORT ERIE, Ont. — A 49-year-old gunman, John Kopezynski of Madill, Okla., terrorized 20 passengers on a cross-country bus, firing a bullet that ricocheted among the legs of several passengers. None was injured. Police subdued the man.

NEW YORK — Robert Weaver, Jr., 22, the adopted son of the U.S. federal housing director, shot himself in the head when he playfully put what he thought was an unloaded gun to his head. He was in critical condition.

BOYLESTOWN, Pa. — James Michener, Pulitzer-prize winning author, was defeated in his bid for a congressional seat in Pennsylvania—his first try for elective office.

QUEBEC CITY — Premier Lesage announced establishment of a 500,000-ton-a-year steel industry to use Quebec iron ore.

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Nixon Faces Oblivion

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Richard Nixon comeback drive crumbled Wednesday and the controversial Republican faced political oblivion as a pile-up of election returns nailed down the Democratic hold over Congress and loss of big states to Republicans.

PULLED OUT ALL STOPS

Nixon had accused Democratic Governor Edmund G. Brown of being soft on communism. He had belabored the Kennedy administration of being slow to act in Cuba. He had pulled out all stops in a throat-clawing struggle to gain the governorship and perhaps in time climb back to another crack at the White House.

He failed and it appeared the steel claws of political competition would soon destroy him.

LOADED WITH ACID

Nixon's "last press conference," as he called it, was loaded with acid. He said the majority of newspapers had been against him. He was sure, he added, that "all the members of the press are so delighted that I have lost."

He spoke to reporters in Beverly Hills, Calif.

AIDE CONCEDES

It was a press aide and not Nixon himself who first conceded after a desperate overnight wait, hoping that the voting tide would somehow turn in his favor. Then Nixon appeared and told reporters: "You won't have Nixon to kick around much longer."

Washington Shifts

OLYMPIA (AP) — Prospects of the first Republican-controlled state House of Representatives in a decade faced the Democratic administration Wednesday. Democrats easily held on to the Senate.

Republicans needed to gain 10 seats to capture the House. They won six in Tuesday's election and had strong hopes of picking up four more, of five in doubt, when absentee ballots are counted.

Election

By CANADIAN PRESS
Senate (100 seats; voting on 39):
Democrats elected 25;
holdovers 43; total 68.
Republicans elected 14;
holdovers 18; total 32.
Gains: Democrats 6, Republicans 2.
House (435 seats):
Democrats elected 238.
Republicans elected 176.
Gains: Democrats 7, Republicans 11.
Governors (35 to be elected):
Democrats elected 19, leading 1.
Republicans elected 13, leading 2.

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A Sorry Spectacle

THE RULES of the game are that the party which wins most seats in Parliament forms the government, but Mr. Pearson for one, a poor loser, will not play by the rules. He is bent at all costs, even to the extent of backing a "funny money" proposal, on ousting the Diefenbaker regime.

Mr. Douglas put the perspective correctly when in refusing his support of one of the amendments he said he did not intend to promote the personal ambitions of the Liberal leader.

This week's spectacle on Parliament Hill was a sorry one, with opposition groups changing sides in a cynical display of partisan politics. The government may yet fall as a result of the irresponsibility being shown by those unwilling to accept the verdict of the electorate last June, but if so the onus will be clearly placed.

No new legislation was at stake on Tuesday's non-confidence byplays, simply a technical opportunity seized with avidity to upset the administration, but cancelled out by specious attempts to create a facade of party principle.

It was too barefaced to go unrecognized. Even a minority government should be given the chance to present its legislation and be judged on the merits of the measures introduced; then to be defeated if in honest appraisal opposition groups cannot support them. But Mr. Pearson patently has no intention of allowing the Diefenbaker regime to govern if by one political trick or another he can bring about its downfall.

His stature shrinks by the tactics being employed, and the country at large will know whom to blame if it is cast needlessly into the turmoil of a premature election.

Behind the President

THE RESULTS of TUESDAY'S elections in the United States can only be interpreted as a clear-cut victory for President Kennedy in that they succeeded in retaining for his party its majority control of Congress and strengthened its standing in the Senate.

Though far from the landslide sweep for the Democratic Party that had been predicted by some of its more vociferous and confident candidates earlier, in the campaign, the tally was sufficient to reverse the tradition that the party in power always loses congressional seats in mid-term elections when the presidency is not at stake.

This breaking away from the normal run of mid-term elections might well indicate that for once the American voters were less interested in local issues—always of major importance in such half-way contests—than they were concerned about the national and international events which had overtaken them and the rest of the world during the past fortnight.

If this is the case, and it seems most likely that it is, President Kennedy can justifiably claim that he has the solid backing of people of the United States in this new and tougher stand in American dealings with the Soviet Union and its satellites.

Thus has the president now not only the guarantee of support for his foreign policy from every country in the Western Hemisphere but also the knowledge that he has the solid approbation of his own people in pursuing it.

Outsiders from the Western world, Canadians among them, will look upon the results with some satisfaction. Had the results been otherwise—though not fully able to substantially or seriously alter the balance of power in either the Congress or the Senate—they might well have carried the impression abroad that President Kennedy's administration seriously lacked the confidence of his own people.

As it is, however, the final election results unquestionably prove to the world that the people of the United States are indeed united behind their president and behind his policies.

Why Waver?

THE BULK of Saanich residents probably will regard with something approaching disgust their council's wavering over sign restrictions which it passed two years ago, but which are not yet completely in effect.

Now that the deadline for compliance with the bylaw is drawing close for those whose existing, non-conforming signs were given a three-year period of grace from August, 1960, council has decided to appoint a special committee to review the regulations, claimed by some councillors to be too stringent.

Relaxation at this time surely would be unfair to those merchants who in the interim have installed new signs within the requirements of the bylaw. But this is a lesser reason why the regulations should remain unaltered.

The chief one is that Saanich is almost entirely a residential municipality and that consequently it is in the best interests of the great majority of property owners that commercial flamboyance be restrained; that commercial and industrial development, although needed to broaden the tax base, should be encouraged but with the least possible obstruction on the surroundings that keep up the value of Saanich homes.

Nor is there a demonstrable need for large and glaring signs in the municipality. Surely Saanich merchants, even those along the highway, cater mostly to customers who know them well and have no more difficulty in finding them than in finding their own driveways.

It will strike most residents as ridiculous, at any rate, for Councillor Hugh Curtis to say that the sign bylaw in its present form will "make it almost impossible for a businessman to make a decent living." This assertion is the more surprising coming from a councillor recognized and admired for his usual interest in sound planning and orderly development.

One cannot doubt that the community by the overwhelming support it gave Councillor Curtis and Reeve Murphy in the elections strongly endorsed principles from which the former now appears to depart in this one instance. Hence council should have the strength to stand by its earlier convictions.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax ...

By TOM TAYLOR

IF YOU have believed you live in a classless society the current issue of Maclean's will correct your perspective.

Scientific researchers have set the table of Canada's social standing, allegedly via an analysis of income and education, and at the top of the tree is that respected figure, the judge. I once saw a chief justice wheel a buggy in a supermarket but happily this sort of thing does not seem to detract from one's social prestige.

The judge gets a rating of 90, whereas the poor northland trapper, who unknown may be writing a book sure to win a literary award, is at the bottom of the social scale with a mere 32 points.

In between you may raise your eyebrows at, for example: the dentist, 82.5; the clergyman, 61; the air pilot, 65; the artist, 55; the truck-driver, 43; the veterinarian, 69; and the female music teacher, 50.

One status symbol seems to have been overlooked—the car. And here it is that the longshoreman, 41.2 points, may outshine the visible prestige even of the judge.

"You could match the Maclean's list against your own friends and acquaintances and better suit your ideas, probably, as to the social ratings, if any, you find most acceptable.

If we are to create a caste system, however, perhaps a judge at the head of it is most reassuring; he is not so likely to be a snob.

IN the same issue of this magazine there is an encouraging article about the young athletes who will be carrying Canada's colors at the empire games in Australia this month. They, the article indicates, are crackjacks.

I dare say it's not good form to repeat this, but they are said to be pretty certain to win half-a-dozen or so gold medals. Talk in this vein is apt to be construed as boasting, and I read a piece somewhere recently which suggests that Canadians are lauding themselves too much these days.

Indeed, as we have noticed over the Cuban crisis, Canadians are not supposed even to have reservations or differ from a larger partner in matters of dual interest but should gladly embrace the status of a silent satellite ally. Undue predictions of athletic glory, therefore, are inadvisable, although it would not be difficult to cite one or two other nations whose self-sufficiency puts Canada wholly in the shade.

It will be enough perhaps to note quietly that a crop of Canadian youngsters, mainly by their own steam and enthusiasm, have a good chance of doing their country proud.

IT was an accident but when Alan Ladd, one of those gun-smokers of movie fame, shot himself while cleaning a revolver, he undermined the prestige of "western" heroes.

Are they not experts at the draw, and of the gun-swirling that warns blackbrowed villains to take care and demonstrates their dexterity?

The late Gary Cooper, once a real cowboy himself, was apt to view these celluloid sheriffs and marshals and gun-toters with disdain. It was all hokum, he implied.

And so no doubt it is. Perhaps the screen Bad Master-tons and Matt Dillons couldn't shoot their way out of a paper bag, but we like to think they could. And it doesn't spoil the picture to know they are only shooting kinks, either.

They entertain, and even if the originals of the turbulent West ostensibly brought back to life might shake their heads in wonder—at the respectability that now clothes them, perhaps—they do contrive an air of reality.

Dressed up a bit but seemingly authentic.

Until, that is, one of them out of the line of fire and celluloid duty accidentally pops a bullet into himself. It doesn't jibe, somehow.

From the Scriptures

And the Lord said unto Job, Hast thou considered my servant Job? a perfect and an upright man, one that feareth God?—Job, 1:8



"His opponent came to congratulate him and then he changed his mind."



"Let's get a lock for this thing"

Report from Ottawa

Consultation Problem

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

of all of the western allies, without consulting any of them.

There have been other occasions on which the British and the French have levelled the same kind of criticism at the U.S.

A few years ago, NATO established a committee of three foreign ministers to study and report on ways and means to foster NATO co-operation and unity.

A key passage of the report of The Three Wise Men—as the committee was dubbed—dealt with the question of consultation.

What was consultation? It meant "the discussion of problems collectively, in the early stages of policy formation and before national positions become fixed."

The passage went on: "At best, this will result in collective decisions on matters of common interest affecting the alliance. At the least, it will ensure that no action is taken by one member without a knowledge of the views of the others. . . . A member government should not, without adequate advance consultation, adopt firm policies or make major political pronouncements on matters which significantly affect the alliance or any of its members, unless circumstances make such prior consultation obviously and demonstrably impossible."

One of The Three Wise Men who wrote this report was the Hon. Lester Pearson, then Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs.

The Conservative government is known to be concerned about the consultative problem. With Mr. Pearson at their head so too, naturally, are the Liberals. The NDP has expressed openly its criticism of President Kennedy's action in proceeding without consultation. The only party whose view is in any doubt is Social Credit.

The Soviets may not have reached a decision on the point. The only real question is whether Mr. Kennedy had enough time in which to consult his allies.

As things turned out, President Kennedy's massive intervention over the Cuban bases was a splendid success. There is every indication that the problem will now be dealt with by peaceful means leaving only a dim memory of how

close the world came to war at the end of October.

But the very success of the president's intervention serves, in a way, to increase the concern here. That very success can serve to encourage other massive interventions launched without the benefit of consultation.

The last U.S. intervention in Cuba—the ill-fated invasion of the island by a feeble disorganized expeditionary force—suggests that the super-powers aren't infallible, even in Cuba.

And in any event, there is an earnest desire in Ottawa that the consultative principle should be maintained and observed.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The allies invaded several key points in French North Africa in a massive blow against the Germans 20 years ago today—in 1942. The 350 warships under Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, defending 500 convoy ships that launched the attack, included 17 Canadian corvettes. At the same time as Gen. Dwight Eisenhower commanded the invasion, the British 8th Army was pushing Axis forces westward.

1519—Spanish explorer Cortes reached Mexico City.

1923—Adolph Hitler staged his beerhall putch in Munich.

Lofty Ladakh

A Bleak Land

By the National Geographic Society

LADAKH is a cold Himalayan wasteland where women commonly have three husbands and the ashes of Buddhist lamas are baked into cakes.

It would seem to offer nothing material to an invader except mountainous real estate, sparse barley fields, and a sour beer called chang. Unfortunately for Ladakhis, however, their homeland is strategic.

Chinese Communist invaders are fighting Indian troops for Ladakh, and Pakistan has an interest in it, too. Ladakh forms the eastern part of Kashmir, which both India and Pakistan claim.

Controlling lofty passes that lead eastward into Communist-controlled Tibet, Ladakh lies between China to the north and India to the south. The frontiers of Russia, Afghanistan, and Pakistan meet in the region to the west.

Aside from occasional intrusions, Ladakhis lived in peaceful oblivion for centuries. Caravans carried wool, salt, tea and cloth through Ladakh, but left no new ideas. When the first airplane landed in Ladakh, the capital of the district, Ladakhis tried to find it hairy.

Most of the 200,000 Ladakhis are Mongols who follow the Tibetan type of Buddhism. They speak a Tibetan dialect, wear clothes of Tibetan style, and look to Tibet's Dalai Lama as their spiritual leader. One Ladakhi in six dwells in a monastery or nunnery. As in Tibet, prayer wheels perpetually spin Buddhist prayers, and prayer flags send prayers aloft when stirred by breezes.

Prayer wheels are common, too. They often stretch half a mile and consist of stones

Mankind in Danger

Lessons of Cuba

By ROBERT STEPHENS from London

LIKE all great dramas, the Cuban crisis has made its impact chiefly by the sudden, and intense illumination of the commonplace. It has been a savage reminder of a basic truth: that in quiet times we often, for our own peace of mind, prefer to forget; that the whole human race is endangered by the present way the world is governed. The balance of nuclear terror may still be the best available basis for world peace but, especially in its present unstable condition, it is still too dangerous to be relied upon for long.

The crisis has also shown, like the cruel glare of daylight on the face of an aged actress, that none others of the former great powers can share the centre of the stage with the two nuclear giants in such a drama. This was as true of Britain which has her own nuclear deterrent as of others, which have not. There is no reason either to suppose that a unified nuclear Europe would have had any greater influence on events. The first lesson of Cuba is that most of us were hopeless and all of us have been incredibly lucky.

President Kennedy has himself made a modest appraisal of the results of the Cuban affair. According to Mr. James Reston in the New York Times, who usually knows, the president sees the outcome as an honorable accommodation in an isolated area of the cold war. He sees no victory or defeat and draws no sweeping conclusions about the universal rightness of a "tough" line with Moscow.

This is not merely a statesmanlike effort to smooth the path of retreat for Mr. Khrushchev; it is also a shrewd judgment of the military and political facts. For the second lesson of both the Cuban crisis and the India-China conflict is that the success or otherwise of a "tough" line depends not only on nerve in facing the nuclear brink but also on relative conventional military strengths in the particular local situation. In the Caribbean, America held both the initiative and the local military advantage. It was Khrushchev who was forced to choose between political retreat or local military defeat or resort to nuclear weapons.

But in Berlin it would be the West which would face this kind of choice. The same might have been true in Laos if the Chinese army had intervened there in strength.

The Cuban crisis arose from the merging of three related problems: the nuclear balance of power and its direct effect on U.S. security; the cold war struggle for political influence, to win new friends and hold on to old ones; the recent entry of this struggle into the vast new world of Latin America with the American-Cuban quarrel as its central point.

Its outcome has to be measured by its repercussions on all three. The nuclear balance has in essence remained unchanged, but its dangerous instability has been clearly demonstrated. The initial remedies are well known. Short of an unlikely general disarmament they are:

1. Higher state-owned rule-out military intervention to determine the outcome of a local political struggle. Mr. Khrushchev, egged on by the Chinese, had to sanction military support for "national liberation" movements.

The only serious military protection Russia could give to Cuba was nuclear. But the risks of putting nuclear weapons into Cuba must have been obvious. It is still a mystery why Mr. Khrushchev did it. But it is scarcely credible that he did it to get rid of obnoxious American bases in Turkey or for the short-term military gain. He may have hoped for some bonus in bargaining strength over other world problems. But it seems more probable that he acted for much the same kind of reason that Mr. Kennedy was prepared to react—because of the fear that a failure to support Castro would destroy confidence in the Communist movement and in Russia's ability to defend her friends and allies throughout the world.

In Mr. Kennedy's case it was the confidence of the non-Communist world that was seen to be at stake, and particularly in Latin America where the ideological struggle is only just beginning.

A more general and firmer East-West understanding about the successful political change can probably only come slowly as a result of gradual improvement in nuclear security, and the growth of a more relaxed ideological outlook in both the Soviet Union and the United States.

But for the time being progress is more likely to come by looking for peaceful solutions in particular areas and for specific problems, such as Cuba.

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A nuclear test ban, measures against surprise attack and war by accident, an agreement against the wider spread of nuclear weapons, and a reduction of nuclear weapons on both sides to an agreed level as a minimum deterrent. The question is how to get them applied. Will this be any easier now? The Cuban crisis may at least have the effect of re-establishing a previous understanding between the U.S. and Russia about the geographical limitation of nuclear weapons. Until Cuba both sides had refrained from putting nuclear weapons into new places outside the recognized areas of their military blocs. So the U.S. could argue that Soviet missile bases in Cuba were not strictly comparable with American missile bases in Turkey which is part of NATO.

A closer parallel to Cuba, might have been the emergence in Finland of a militarily Anti-Communist government which appealed to the U.S. for help against the threat of a Russian attack and was given American rocket bases.

But the chief obstacle to these first aid measures to stabilize the nuclear balance has been the Soviet objection to inspection or, to use the now fashionable term, "verification," on Communist territory. The Russians have agreed to UN supervision of the withdrawal of their missiles from Cuba. There is still no indication that they are now more willing to accept inspection on their own territory.

But Cuba could set a useful precedent for inspection outside both the U.S. and the Soviet Union to ensure agreement, underwritten by the two great powers, not to spread or test nuclear weapons and their means of delivery. It should be in the interests of both sides to ensure as a first step that those areas of the world which are now free of nuclear weapons—Africa, the Middle East, India and much of Asia, and Latin America, should remain so under international inspection. This is an initiative which is also open to the countries in these areas themselves to organize, without waiting for the great powers. It is noteworthy that Brazil has proposed the creation of a demilitarized zone in Latin America. The demilitarization of Cuba might be guaranteed by the Latin American states under UN auspices.

The chief difficulty of organizing effectively such a vast non-nuclear club has been well illustrated by Cuba. It is the need to keep the nuclear and the ideological cold war separate. Until the Cuban crisis, both President Kennedy and Mr. Khrushchev appeared to be groping towards some sort of understanding about the nuclear status quo and the limits of military interference in politically unstable parts of the world. The agreement on a neutralized Laos was one result. But Cuba has shown that neither side was ready to go far enough on the path of co-existence.

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German's Der Spiegel Affair Proves Dramatic and Fascinating

By EDWIN BOTT
Colonist European Correspondent

BONN, Germany—The sensational arrest of a West German publisher and four well-known senior members of his staff for "treasonable activities" has exploded into West Germany's biggest political crisis since the German Federal Republic was founded 13 years ago. It could bring a disgraceful end to the 13-year reign of 86-year-old Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his conservative Christian Democratic Union.

When I asked West Berlin's socialist Mayor Willy Brandt, who fought Adenauer for the chancellorship last year, what he thought of Der Spiegel affair, he replied evasively: "I can't say anything at this stage. It is an immensely complicated matter."

Describing the dramatic and fascinating Spiegel affair as "complicated" is what the English call an understatement. Because it may end Adenauer's long reign, because it directly involves NATO, because of Germany's recent history, and because it concerns principles vital to any free country, it is of world-wide significance.

It raises three questions: What are the rights and duties of a free press in a free democracy? What are the rights and duties of a free and democratic government? How are the rights and duties of the government and the press regarded in West Germany today?

Der Spiegel (The Mirror) is an immensely influential 500,000-circulation weekly news magazine, which in appearance and style is a frank imitation of Time. It often scoops the daily newspapers on hot news. Its founder, publisher and editor is dynamic

Arrests, 'Censorship' Bring Political Crisis

cent democratic government. Only because of Augstein and Der Spiegel, 47-year-old Strauss, the son of a Bavarian butcher, is now fighting for his political life.

Der Spiegel has accused Strauss of helping unsavory operators—some of whom he admitted to be his close personal friends—to make big money on defence contracts. There were sensational trials and parliamentary inquiries. Only very recently, Der Spiegel accused Strauss of arranging a multi-million-mark defence deal for a close relative; this has now become known as the "Uncle Aloys" scandal.

All this background is the reason why the Spiegel affair has caused a tremendous political crisis. In its issue of Oct. 10, Der Spiegel printed a very detailed report about the recent NATO exercise Fallex 62—short for Fall Exercise 1962. It revealed dramatically that this exercise had shown the total unpreparedness of West Germany's defences.

According to the result of Fallex 62 as reported in Der Spiegel, two-thirds of NATO's nuclear delivery system survived the Russian nuclear attack, but Russian troops were on the Rhine within a week, casualties in West Germany and Britain were 10,000,000-15,000,000 dead, there was a complete collapse of telecommunications, civilian defence and all medical services, and "the chaos was indescribable."

Fallex 62 had NATO's highest top-secret security classification "Cosmic." Unless Der Spiegel's story was just invention—and this is unlikely—Der Spiegel obtained top-secret defence information and published it, well knowing it to be top-secret. Even the freest and most democratic governments must defend themselves against the publication of defence secrets.

The same issue of Der Spiegel contained, spread over six pages, 47 readers' letters about "Uncle Aloys"—42 of them vitriolic attacks against Strauss. One reader's letter from Hannover remarked: "In the middle ages, the Inquisition would have burned you at the stake long ago."

On Oct. 26—16 days after the publication of the Fallex 62 report—the Bonn parliament formally cleared Strauss of some corruption charges made by Der Spiegel. Next day, on Oct. 27, Der Spiegel's Hamburg and Bonn offices were raided by police. Augstein and three senior members of his staff were arrested. Another executive, who acted as editor after these arrests, was arrested a week later while preparing a new issue of the magazine. Police occupying Der Spiegel's Hamburg office demanded to censor the next issue, although there is no press censorship in West Germany.

Augstein and his staff are very much afraid for their

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lers, the federal state prosecutor's office refuses to explain.

But the most sensational development came when West Germany's justice minister, Dr. Wolfgang Stammberger, offered his resignation, revealing publicly that the action against Der Spiegel was deliberately kept secret from him. Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union, which lost its parliamentary majority last year, governs in coalition with the small Free Democratic Party, which holds the balance of power. Dr. Stammberger is one of the Free Democratic Party's six cabinet ministers. This coalition was always brittle and unhappy.

Adenauer's government is horrified by the West German and international reactions to Der Spiegel affair. Throughout West Germany there have been angry protest demonstrations—particularly among university students. In Frankfurt, a students' demonstration carried a banner inscribed: "Who will be next to be dragged out of bed at night?"

French, Belgian, Dutch, Italian and British press comments have been extremely unfavorable towards the West

whose publishers have had bitter fights with Augstein and Der Spiegel since the war. The authorities handled this affair. They are very worried—and say so.

Defence Minister Strauss said in an interview: "The action against Der Spiegel was no act of revenge by me. I had nothing to do with it. I told my state secretary that if we did nothing about that story, the defence ministry might become guilty of aiding treason—and if we did something, it will be said that Strauss wanted revenge on Augstein."

If Rudolf Augstein is tried, his trial will be about the rights and duties of a democratic government and a free press. After making himself the most feared man in West Germany's public life, he has now achieved international and probably even historic importance.

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Quotable Quotes

There is no frontier problem, there is only one of peace or war.—Polish Premier Cyrankiewicz, on the Oder-Neisse question.

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With reference to your editorial in the Colonist on the touring Canadian rugby team.

I have played a bit of rugby in England and I would give my guess that the defects the team is going through will be the making of English rugby in Canada.

The great Napoleon complained that he was always teaching his enemies how to make war until his enemies ultimately beat him. The lickings he gave the Germans made Germany the warrior nation it has been ever since. The first New Zealand rugby team that came to England long ago (the great All Blacks) licked everybody from one end of England to the other and that was the

making of English rugby. All honor to those Canadian boys who are blazing the trail. And I would beg of them to keep on going over there, every year without fail if possible. There will be no team more welcome in England than a team from Canada at any time.

And I would say to all those rugby players in Victoria and Vancouver who hope to go over there some time, don't forget that whatever they are in England, you are, and whatever you are, they are. You are all the same people.

J. PEARSON.
2215 Chambers Street.

Off His Pedestal

During this crisis the man who fell off his pedestal with the loudest thud was, in my opinion, Bertrand Russell.

Most of us have honored this man as a great and noble philosopher who would not entertain a spiteful or ignoble thought, much less give voice to one in public. Yet last week, over

CEBU radio, I heard him deliver as slimy a bit of mud-slinging as I ever heard from a street-corner politician.

Could old age alone be responsible for this collapse of morale? To me, it was outrageous and yet pathetic. (Mrs.) MARGARET WILKIE.
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Dead Candidate Wins Election
 WASHINGTON (UPI)—The late Rep. Clem Miller (D-Cal.), who was killed in a plane crash last month, won re-election to Congress Tuesday. A special election will be required to fill the seat.
 But Rep. D. S. Saund (D-Cal.), who has been seriously ill in a hospital here, was less successful. Saund, whose illness has been something of a mystery, lost his House seat to Republican Minor Martin.

'Prove Leadership'
Defend Cuba
Red China
Dares Russia
 TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China yesterday reaffirmed its support of Fidel Castro in a series of speeches and editorials that challenged Russia to prove its leadership of international communism by defending Cuba against U.S. threats.
 The statements were broadcast in observance of the 45th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. Ironically, the criticism of the Soviets in the Cuban affair followed "solidarity" messages exchanged by Chinese chief Mao Tse-tung and Premier Khrushchev.
WITHDRAWAL WRONG
 Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi, speaking at a reception in Peking given by Soviet Ambassador S. V. Chervonenko, implied Russia should not have agreed to dismantle and withdraw its missile bases from Cuba.
 Chen said Marxists-Leninists "deem the attitude one should take toward imperialist aggressors to be a matter of principle."
SHOULD ONE?
 "Should one submit disgracefully, relinquish sovereignty and connive at aggression or should one persevere in the struggle to defend sovereignty and oppose aggression?" he asked pointedly.
 Chen reaffirmed support for Cuban demands that the U.S. abandon the Guantanamo naval base and Cuba's rejection of UN inspection of missile bases on the island. To combat imperialism, he said, "one must have a clear-cut stand and not permit the slightest ambiguity."
PRESSING TASK
 Wu Yuchang, a member of the Communist party's central committee, called the Cuban revolution an extension of the

Russian October revolution and said:
 "To defend the revolutionary Cuba has become the most pressing task facing the people of the whole world."
 "To defend Cuba is to defend world peace," he said.

B.C. Store Poll Planned
On Shop Hours
 VANCOUVER (CP)—Retailers throughout British Columbia will be asked next month whether they wish to appeal for legislative changes in shopping hours.
 The B.C. division of the Retail Merchants' Association said Wednesday it is preparing to poll members on the

problem of shopping hours which vary from one community to another.
QUESTIONNAIRE
 A questionnaire will be mailed to members to see whether a majority favors changes, what the changes should be and whether to press Victoria for enactment of such changes.
 Manager Ray Hunt said the problem was to try to get some kind of conformity acceptable to the majority of merchants.
 He said debates between merchants and municipal governments are a time-consuming problem.
 "Reeves are getting fed up with continual and changing pressures from local merchants wanting new store hours. It wastes a lot of everybody's time and is one of the most common problems in retailing."

Y Club Hikes Saturday
 Fifteen members of the YMCA Young Adult Club will set off on a three-day camping trip to Camp Thunderbird on Glene Lake Saturday morning. The group, which usually undertakes about five such trips every year, will spend their time fishing, hiking and dancing.

Detached House
Luxury
 OTTAWA (CP)—A housing report prepared for the Co-operative Union of Canada says the average Canadian cannot afford the luxury of owning a detached dwelling.

CO-OPERATIVES
 The report, made public Wednesday, proposes greater emphasis in Canada on co-operative housing and the construction of multiple dwellings to solve Canada's housing problems, especially for lower income groups.
 The 90-page report was prepared for the union by J. F. Midmore of Regina after a six-month study of Canadian housing. The work was financed by a grant from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the federal government's housing agency.

LAGS BEHIND
 Mr. Midmore's report says that co-operative housing in Canada lags far behind this type of housing in several European countries. It says co-operative housing has failed to play a significant role in Canada despite the fact that "the average Canadian wage earner has insufficient income to buy a new home."

Millions Drawn By Fair
 OLYMPIA (AP)—Visitors to the Seattle World's Fair spent an estimated \$63,900,000 on the fairgrounds during the exposition's six-month run, the state department of commerce and economic development estimated Wednesday.

Director Robert E. Rose said an estimated \$35,000,000 of this was spent by about 2,000,000 non-resident visitors.
 Mr. Rose said non-resident visitors also spent another \$48,000,000 outside the fairgrounds during their visits and \$58,000,000 travelling inside the state out of the Seattle area.
 Rose said the total non-resident, fair-connected expenditures in Washington was approximately \$141,000,000.



Feed Tower Nearly Done
 Construction of \$250,000, 80-foot storage tower for B & K Milling on southern edge of Duncan has entered last phase, with workmen busy installing machinery. Built by Quadra Construction with local labor, feed mill will start operation at beginning of 1963.—(Klaus Muenster.)

Wipe Out Apartheid or Face Boycotts, Expulsion from UN
 UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The General Assembly Tuesday recommended severe trade and diplomatic boycotts of South Africa with the aim of forcing an end to that country's white supremacy policies. If such punitive steps fail, the assembly recommended, the Security Council should consider ordering South Africa expelled from the United Nations.

FAILED LAST YEAR
 An almost solid Asian-African-Soviet bloc was reflected in the 67 to 16 vote on a resolution sponsored by an Afro-Asian group. A similar measure failed last year in the assembly for lack of a two-thirds majority.
 Among those voting against the measure were the United States, Canada, Britain and

Oak Bay Kiwanis
 A talk on Remembrance Day will be given to the dinner meeting of Oak Bay Kiwanis Club at 6:15 p.m. today in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Rev. Alex Calder of Oak Bay United will be speaker.

Meeting Today
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Doctor Flees Fort Nelson
 EDMONTON (CP)—Dr. Paul De Montigny said he quit a practice in Fort Nelson, B.C., because of inadequate housing, exorbitant living costs and indifference of the town to its own health.
 He said in an interview: "From my first step outside Fort Nelson I was worried. I was, unsure of myself. I felt just terrible. The further I got (away from the town) the worse I felt. There was nothing I could do about it."
 Dr. De Montigny is en route to Springfield, Calif., where he will work at a hospital.
NO ALTERNATIVE
 The doctor said he did not want to leave the town of 3,200, 600 miles northwest of here, but when he was turned out of his house he had no alternative. He was the only resident doctor.
 "On Oct. 24 the army told me to get out of my house within seven days. I believe the house still is empty. They don't know what to do with it."
STAYED IN MOTEL
 After moving out, Dr. De Montigny and his family moved into a motel and stayed there until Sunday, when they left.
 He said after leaving he almost turned back when he heard a radio broadcast at Grande Prairie, Alta., which said there had been an accident and someone needed emergency treatment.
 "I had a strong urge to go back."
 The accident victim was treated by two government doctors, travelling through Fort Nelson en route to Aklavik, N.W.T.
 The doctor said he had to pay \$40 to \$50 a month for electricity, \$150 a month for heating and 62 cents a gallon for gasoline.

He added that the people did not seem interested in their own health and constantly quibbled about fees.

IN ARMY HOUSE
 A home was not provided and finally was obtained only upon the threat of leaving. The commanding officer of the Canadian Army's Muskwa garrison allowed him to use one of the army houses.
 Four months later he was ordered to leave. Another army house was made available, but in October he again was ordered to vacate.
 "There was no suitable house available and I, therefore, had to live in a motel."
 "I gave the people three months to find someone else to replace me and helped them to do so. I would have remained in Fort Nelson until another doctor had come in . . . but when I was asked to leave my house that was the end for me."
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Pineapple Rings Robinson's or Woodlands 2 for 23c
Almond Paste Robinson's, 8-oz. pkg. 47c
Shelled Pecans Amr, 3-oz. pkg. 39c
Black Pepper Empress, 4-oz. tin 45c
Vanilla Extract Empress, 4-oz. bottle 55c
Tea-Bisk Monarch, for blintzes, shortcake, dumplings, etc., 40-oz. pkg. 55c
Corn Oil St. Lawrence, 25-oz. tin 69c

Apple Juice 3 for 95^c
TOWN HOUSE, Clear, 48-oz. tin.....

Quick Oats 5-lb. bag 59^c
ROBIN HOOD For nourishing breakfasts 36-oz. pkg. 29^c

Sauerkraut 2 for 49^c
TOWN HOUSE, Fancy, 25-oz. tin.....

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Every little girl should have a **WALKING DOLL**
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\$7.98 each

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Plump . . . Juicy,

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Grade **A** lb. **52^c**



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1st and 2nd Cuts
Canada Choice

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Beef
Canada Choice

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Pink, Frozen Whole, Average 3 lbs.,
Headless. (While Stocks Last)

lb. **49^c**

Beef Liver

Sliced, serve fried with
onions, lb.

55^c

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Tasty, economical, lb.

39^c

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North Star, 1-lb. cello.

27^c

Skinless Sausage

NORTH STAR, 1-lb. pkg.

3 for **\$1.00**

Canned Hams

EUROPA Brand,
Serve hot or cold, 3-lb. tin

\$2.95

Spareribs

Small Side,
tasty, lb.

65^c

BACON

No. 2, Piece, Side

lb. **69^c**

All Stores Will Be Closed
Monday, November 12,
Remembrance Day

Shop Thursday and Friday till 9
And All Day Saturday

Apple Dandy Cake

ROBERTSON'S,
Fresh, Reg. 38c. Special

29^c

Rye Bread

Skyline,
16-oz. sliced loaf

2 for **37^c**

Raisin Bread

Skyline,
Fresh, 16-oz. loaf

23^c

Butter and Egg Loaf

Skyline,
24-oz. sliced loaf

29^c

Mincemeat

EMPEROR,
Pure, 57-oz. jar

\$1.09

Whole Tomatoes

HUNT'S,
Choice, 15-oz. tin

2 for **45^c**

Fruit Cocktail

HUNT'S,
Choice, 15-oz. tin

2 for **49^c**

Cake Mixes

PILLSBURY,
Assorted, 18-oz. pkg.

2 for **59^c**

Miracle Whip

KRAFT,
Salad Dressing,
Special Offer, 32-oz. jar

55^c

Cheez Whiz

KRAFT,
Cheese Spread, 16-oz. jar

65^c

Lucerne Bonus Quality

Fresh Milk

Homogenized, Minimum 3.5%
Butterfat, half-gallon carton

47^c

Half and Half

(Coffee Cream)
quart carton

55^c

Whipping Cream

Extra rich,
1/2-pint carton

38^c

Snow Star

Ice Cream

3-pint
carton

49^c

Vanilla, Strawberry,
Chocolate or Neapolitan

Peppermint Candy

feature flavor, 3-pint carton

Lucerne, Party Pride

69^c

Hunt's Fine Foods

Tomato Catsup

11-oz. bottle

2 for **39^c**

Tomato Paste

6-oz. tin

2 for **29^c**

Tomato Sauce

7 1/2-oz. tin

2 for **23^c**

Stewed Tomatoes

15-oz. tin

2 for **49^c**

Fancy Spinach

15-oz. tin

2 for **35^c**

Lemonade

Bel-air, from premium quality,
regular or pink, 6-oz. tin

4 for **59^c**

Chocolate Chip Cookies

Christie's
11 1/2-oz. pkg.

35^c

Pablum Cereals

Mixed, Oatmeal or Rice,
16-oz. pkg.

45^c

Chocolate Drink

Toddy, Special Offer,
16-oz. tin

55^c

Mayonnaise

Kraft, 24-oz. jar

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Foil Wrap

Kitchen Craft, Heavy Duty,
18"x23" roll

59^c

Medium Prunes

TOWN HOUSE, Ready to Eat,
No Cooking Needed, 32-oz. pkg.

69^c

Pitted Dates

GLENVIEW,
32-oz. pkg.

45^c

Currants

GLENVIEW,
16-oz. pkg.

27^c

Zippy

Dill Pickles

69^c

Plain or Kosher,
58-oz. jar



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Ken Watson's CURLING

Do you need a new vice skip this year? Another lead? Perhaps you are searching for a skip that measures up to your standards? Now is the season when curlers across Canada are shuffling the personnel of their rinks to line up a winning combination.

From the coveted Scotch Cup to the local club championship—show me a curler who wouldn't like to get a closer look at the "hardware" than he did last winter!

Most skips have learned the

hard way that getting a good rink together requires the perseverance of a saint. The fact of a diplomat, and the subtle probing of a psychiatrist. If your reputation as a skip isn't shining bright you will need a double dose of all three ingredients to coax interest from the unemployed.

A skip with plenty of press clippings has a wider choice of candidates anxious to share his limelight. But remember, once he too was an

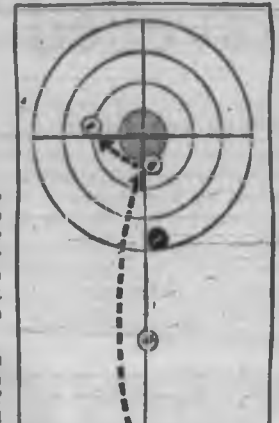
unknown who had to select players shrewdly with a view to their potential, then build them into a well-balanced starting machine.

Then—how do you select the members of a rink? How can a skipper develop his team into a winning combination? An understanding of the psychology of team play will furnish most of the answers.

Many skips blinded by the prizes to be gained ignore the inspired play that can be built through team morale. Individual brilliance in shot-making is not enough. It requires the concerted effort of four men. How often have you witnessed a power-house rink of skips defeated by internal dissension?

Curling is a team game. It takes the united effort of four players with high spirit and supreme confidence in each other to mould a machine that is hard to beat. The skip who can engender this feeling of mutual respect is to be envied. Look over the rosters of all great rinks and you'll find this positive attitude branded indelibly on their play.

So important is this theme that several columns this winter will deal with the money headaches encountered in selecting a rink and building effective play through team morale.



In this situation, the black stones are "overs" and the white stones "thru." See Curling Question of the Week.

Curling Question Of the Week

Dear Ken: I think my skip goofed when he tried a double kill with the last rock of the eighth end. We were three down and had a third shot on the front ring. Take a look at the diagram and tell me if I'm wrong.—BEATEN.

Dear Beaten: If your skip's name is Ernie Richardson then he played the right shot. If it's Joe Bow and he missed then it was the wrong play. On the other hand, if Joe pulled it off he should be your hero. They say the best strategy is the strategy that works!

Big Season for Ray Purdin

Gridiron Star Born in Regina

By DON MACDONALD

REGINA (CP)—Halfback Ray Purdin blossomed into an outstanding player in the Western Football Conference this year.

In the process, he almost singlehandedly carried Saskatchewan Roughriders' defence as the club enjoyed its best season in six years.

Purdin, 23, a graduate of Northwestern University, scored 14 touchdowns, 10 of them on plays that went more than 80 yards each time.

Three of the touchdown romps won games—two against Calgary Stampeders two weeks ago which clinched a playoff position for the Riders, another in the last minute of play against Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Conference and the third against Ottawa Rough Riders.

Included was a 104-yard pass and run touchdown with the aid of quarterback Bob Patek and a 93-yard run against Montreal Alouettes Sept. 12.

Purdin was among the leaders in rushing, pass catching, scoring and kickoff returns. "This was my best season in football," he said in an interview in describing his second season of Canadian professional action.

"Purdin has had a terrific year," said coach Steven Owen. "He's proved beyond a doubt that he's one of the best backs in the conference."

Purdin's 14 touchdowns tied Willie Fleming of British Co-

lumbia Lions for the WFC lead in that department. He had the best average yardage in passes received, 22.7. His total offensive yardage gained, 1,580, was the best in the league.

He scored 84 points, good for a third-place tie in individual scoring statistics. He caught 36 of 27 passes thrown to him for 771 yards and rushed for 808 net yards.

His pass-catching average was 81 per cent, good for a share of second place with Tommy-Joe Coffey of Edmonton Eskimos. He caught six passes and rolled for eight six-point scores on the ground, tying Earl Lunsford of Calgary for WFC honors.

Purdin, a five-foot-eleven 185-pounder, returned 17 kickoffs in 16 games, churning up 437 yards for a respectable average of 25.7 yards a carry.

He attributes his great year partly to the improved version of the Roughriders he played with this season.

The Roughriders have nominated Purdin as Canada's outstanding football player this year.

Roughriders Look Good

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan Roughriders looked good in their first practice since they closed out the Western Football Conference season at Vancouver Sunday, head coach Steve Owen said Wednesday.

Owen said practices would be held each day until Saturday, when the club meets Calgary Stampeders in the first game of the two-game total points conference semi-final.

Philip Flays 'Vandals'

LONDON (Reuters)—Prince Philip said Tuesday night his dislike of hunting and fishing have already caused the extinction of several species of wild life and "many more are in danger."

He told the world wildlife fund dinner the extermination of a species of animal in "the destruction of a unique work of art."

"Just imagine," he said, "a group of vandals going around the world every year and solemnly taking down all the works of two or three great masters and carefully and deliberately destroying them."

Since 1900, he said, man has destroyed an average of one species of wild animal a year.

Paris Columnist, Victoria Thursday, Nov. 8, 1962



Turns Pro

Melbourne newspaper says Rocket Rod Laver, Australia's grand slam tennis champion, has accepted professional contract worth \$108,780.

For Grand National

Whole Town Buys Horse

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, England (AP)—It all started with a few mugs of ale as a joke in a local pub—where else?

Citizens of this town of 30,000 have decided to buy a race horse. They want to purchase a jumper to start in the world famous Grand National steeplechase at Aintree.

Norman Pearson, 54-year-old owner of the tavern, said some of his customers were joking about owning a horse.

"I said we should buy our own horse," said Pearson. "Everyone jumped at the idea. Soon everybody knew about the plan, and thousands wanted to get into the act."

Residents are buying 100 shares at 10 pounds (£20) to get up enough money to purchase the steeplechaser. Some with only a few shillings to spare are forming syndicates to buy 10-pound shares.

Applications to join the list of owners are pouring in—from cab drivers, teachers, antique dealers, shopkeepers, housewives, and others. The racing silks will be royal blue and gold.

What would they name the horse? Tunbridge Wells, of course.

Twelve Horses Perish in Fire

BOSTON (AP)—Twelve horses perished Wednesday when fire destroyed three barns at Suffolk Downs race track.

The fire, of unknown origin, broke out about two hours after a crowd of 8,000 had left the track following harness racing program.

THE PALMER METHOD

HERE'S A SITUATION THAT CALLS FOR THE PITCH

Suppose your ball is just short of a centred, two-level green. How do you hit a backspin pitch to the flag well back on the second level?

First, open your stance and rest your right elbow against your body. Then, use a short backswing, as shown in illustration 2, and concentrate most of your weight on your left foot.



Don't scoop the ball, because scooping kills backspin. Let your club-head strike the ball first and drive it just slightly into the green—this action imports backspin.

Also, keep the eyes riveted to the back of the ball (see illustration 2), even after impact and nearing finish.

by Arnold Palmer

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CBC Must Carry Grey Cup on TV

OTTAWA (CP)—The Board of Broadcast Governors Wednesday enacted a regulation which compels, in effect, the publicly-owned CBC television network to carry the Grey Cup football game exactly as originated by the privately-owned CTV network—complete with commercials.

However, the board, following a closed meeting, deleted a section of an original proposed regulation which said that the board might impose financial penalties on stations of the network if they were unable to agree voluntarily.

The deletion leaves room for negotiation between the network and the board with respect to the terms and conditions of compliance with the regulation.

A CBC spokesman said negotiations would continue between the networks right up to the Grey Cup kickoff Dec. 1 in Toronto, if necessary, in an effort to find a satisfactory arrangement of terms.

The BCB decision will be published in the official Canada Gazette Nov. 23.

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In addition, stations such as those at Ft. St. John, Man., and Grande Prairie, Alta., which do not have technical facilities to receive instantaneous transmission of the game broadcast also are exempted.

However, should these stations and CHCH-TV wish to carry the game, they would not be precluded from doing so.

Wednesday's meeting was called as the two networks were unable to reach a voluntary agreement on how to make the game available to all Canadian TV viewers in keeping with the expressed wish of the board.

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Socred Says 'Split' Strengthened Hand

Columbia Waits

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King said Wednesday that the presentation of the Columbia River Treaty and accompanying legislation to the Commons would have to wait until present legislation before the House is cleaned up.

Quebec Judge Under Fire Strikes Back

MONTREAL (UPI)—Charges and counter-charges involving Quebec's two provincial political parties were hurled in and out of court Wednesday, as the Nov. 14 election campaign entered the home stretch.

Chief Sessions Judge Edouard Archambault was accused of having taken sides in an alleged election conspiracy and the judge retorted at a press conference by accusing Attorney-General Georges Lapalme of being "one of those who throws discredit on justice."

The incident arose after the Crown last Saturday charged three men with attempting to violate the Elections Act, after 4,000 bogus voting slips were confiscated by police in a downtown railway station locker room.

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By KEN KELLY
OTTAWA (UPI)—Social Credit
Leader Robert Thompson ex-
pressed gratification Wednesday
night that most Social Credit
MPs followed his lead in Com-
mons voting Tuesday night
when Deputy Leader Real Canou-
ette and five others took a dif-
ferent stand.

The MPs' action plus the fact
that "they all saw" the na-
tional leader's viewpoint at cau-
sus Wednesday could have
strengthened his leadership, Mr.
Thompson said in an interview.
Mr. Canouette was not present
at the caucus because of a prior
commitment.

NO CHALLENGE
Mr. Canouette, who also is
Quebec Social Credit leader, re-
jected any suggestion that what
occurred means his leadership
was challenged. He and five
Quebec MPs voted against a
Liberal non-confidence motion
which called for an immediate
election.

The deputy leader said all 26
Quebec MPs believe as he does
that austerity must be ended.
If he had voted, he would have
voted in favor of the Liberal
non-confidence motion, he said.
Business in his parliamentary
office had called him from the
Commons after a vote on a So-
cial Credit motion just before
the vote was recorded on the
Liberal motion.

CITES 'CRISIS'
Mr. Thompson said there was
an "unexpected crisis" between
the recording of the two
votes. He had told Social Credit
members they could pick one of
four alternatives -- leave the
House and not vote, remain in
the House and not vote, vote as
he did against the Liberal mo-
tion or vote in favor of the Lib-
eral motion.

In the minds of some mem-
bers, a vote against the Liberal
motion meant a vote in favor
of austerity, which has been
criticized by party spokesmen
in the House. They didn't want
to do that.

TANKER BUOY
A 90-ton buoy at Ravenna har-
bor, Italy, allows 50,000-ton
tankers to moor in any weather
and discharge through an under-
water pipeline.

Sacrament Change Discussed
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tient is gravely ill.

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posed changes—contained in a

French Film
Set Monday
Second film in the French
film series is Adorable Men-
teuse, a gay, sophisticated
comedy to be shown at the
Fox Theatre Monday at 3:45
p.m. and 8 p.m.

First Woman President
Picked by Floral Group
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Damaged Aircraft Arrives by Barge

A two-engined amphibious aircraft arrived at the Inner Harbor yesterday—on a barge. This morning, a trailer truck will take it to Patricia Bay airport.

The plane crashed in Alaska two months ago and was freighted from Anchorage to Seattle on a barge. Fairley Aviation Co. of Canada Ltd. has won a \$30,000 contract to repair the aircraft.



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City History

Old Tales Enacted In Pageant

Based on authentic tales of old Victoria and complete with the costumes and properties of former days, the Silver Threads Centre Centennial Pageant opened at Oak Bay Junior High School last night.

The show was opened by Owen Kern, president of the board of the Silver Threads centre. Narrator was Gerald Webb and director, May Mulholland.

The eight scenes varied from Deadman's Island to Beacon Hill Park and the backdrops for these scenes were often good.

The Silver Threads choral group were heard in Dear Land of Home, Blow the Wind Southerly and Vienna, My City of Dreams.

Further performances of the Pageant are scheduled to night and tomorrow night with curtain time at 8:15.

Fifteen Appearances

Busy Week Lined Up For RCAF Bandsmen

Leading his 52-piece RCAF Training Command Band of Edmonton, FO H. J. Woods, bandmaster, will have a busy week in Greater Victoria start-
ing Sunday. Including Armis-
tice Day observances the band
will make 15 appearances in the
six-day period.

LEAD PARADE
On Sunday the RCAF band
will lead the veterans contin-
gent in the Remembrance Day
parade from Humboldt Street
to the Cenotaph for the 11 a.m.
ceremonies.

At 2:30 Sunday afternoon
the band will play at Saanich
municipality services in Gore
Memorial Park at Shellbourne
and Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Monday morning the band
will perform at DVA Hospital.
The music will be piped to the
beds of all veterans who are
unable to attend the con-
cert. Monday afternoon the 52-
piece band will play for Silver
Threads Service at St. Andrew's
Presbyterian Kirk Hall.

TO VISIT SCHOOLS
From Tuesday to Thursday
the RCAF band will visit eight
Greater Victoria schools for
concert performances.

The only public appearance
will be at Memorial Arena on
Tuesday evening at 8:30. This
will be a paid-admission con-
cert sponsored by 500 Pacific
Wing RCAF Association.

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projected reform of liturgy, or
public worship—would allow
extreme unction "to be given
in less serious cases than
provided for today—for example,
before a serious operation."

The proposals also would
allow the repetition of the
sacrament during the same
illness if necessary.

Telephone Manager Promoted

O. Glyn Jones, district man-
ager for the B.C. Telephone
Co. in Victoria for the past 12
months, has been promoted to
the new position of division
public relations representative.
The post of district manager
has been filled by appointment
of Alan Higinbotham, for-
merly district plant manager.
Wilfred Cain, an employee
of the company since 1924, has
been appointed district plant
manager and Gordon Murphy,
a 22-year employee, has been
appointed district commercial
and traffic manager.

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City Artist Offers Show

A striking portrait, The Girl in Red, will be one high light of a one-man art show this month in the Cypress Gallery, 618 Fort.

Victoria portraitist, art teacher and painter Miss Alice G. Carey will exhibit 20 to 25 landscapes, portraits and flower studies in oil, water color and pastels.

TWO-WEEK SHOW

To be officially opened by Brig. Archdeacon John Forth, former Chaplain general to the Armed Forces, on Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. the show will continue to Nov. 28.

Miss Carey, who agrees with description of one of her most effective landscape styles as "impressionistic, yet objective," lives at 430 West Gorge Road.

EFFECTIVE WATER COLOR

Another entry in the show is a brilliantly effective water-color of the Gorge boat-house area from the view-point of Miss Carey's home.

A flower study in oils, "not

a simple as it may appear," Miss Carey says, is almost three-dimensional in effect.

Born in Claresholm, Alta., Miss Carey came to Victoria when eight and studied at Strathcona Lodge at Shawnigan Lake before going to England. She worked with the Red Cross during the Second World War, then began to study art at Wimbledon in 1951.

STUDIED IN ENGLAND

She attended classes at St. Martin's School of Art in Charing Cross Road and worked under Ruskin Spear and John Napper before returning to Canada in 1956 and Victoria in 1957.

Miss Carey has taught in her own studio for the past five years and last winter conducted a portrait class for the Victoria Art League.

Several of her paintings have been sold to private owners in Europe, Ireland, Eastern Canada and the U.S. with the top sale worth "about

\$200.

Thursday, Nov. 8, 1962

Close Look At Mars

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet spaceship speeding toward Mars is expected to fly over the planet snapping pictures at ranges from 600 to 7,000 miles, Russia said Tuesday.

The vehicle, launched Nov. 1, is expected to take seven months for the journey to the vicinity of Mars.

Missing Man Forfeits Bail

A North Vancouver businessman will forfeit \$1,000 bail for failing to appear in city police court on a morals charge.

A bench warrant was issued for his arrest, after Eric Cross, 1633 Capilano, failed to appear Tuesday to elect for trial.

The charge involved a girl less than 14 years of age. Bail of \$1,000 was set Oct. 30. Court was told that Cross was a married man with a daughter, 13, and son, 10.

Scientists of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization are hoping to breed vast amounts of prawns to help feed Asia.

Second-Class Ills Criticized in Brief

Separation of mental patients from those having straightforward physical ailments has resulted in the establishment of "second-class sicknesses," according to the B.C. division of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

In a brief to the provincial government the association said that over the years the victims of such second-class sicknesses have not received the financial or medical attention granted to physical ailments.

The brief charges that on a proportionate basis four times as much money is spent on medical and surgical research

as on research into mental illness.

"No health or hospital service should be considered satisfactory when it does not provide for integration of mental and physical illness," the association points out.

The brief commends the provincial government on recent activities and policies in the mental health field and calls for legislative consolidation of four provincial acts dealing with the subject.

Health Minister Eric Martin complimented CMHA for "perception and interest" in the mental health field and said "there is no area of disagreement in this brief."

Wind Adds To Profit

Last month's severe wind-storm will boost Greater Victoria water board profits from its sustained yield logging operation on watershed property between \$20,000 and \$30,000 above the expected total of \$110,000 this year, Commissioner Ronald Upward said a survey showed hundreds of trees blown down and an immediate start was ordered on a salvage operation.

Brigadier to Inspect Army Units on Island

The commander of the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, Brig. B. F. MacDonald, will inspect Vancouver Island military establishments next week.

His itinerary Monday includes inspection of training at Nanaimo Bay and Nanaimo and a visit to Victoria Target Area Headquarters in Duncan. Brig. MacDonald leaves the Island Wednesday morning.

WHAT MARRIAGE MANUALS DON'T SAY

Read new findings—which reveal women to be much more interesting than the books say... in November Reader's Digest now on sale.

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Boy Protected by Act

Careless Driving by Youth Blamed for Traffic Deaths

Deaths of two teenage boys in a car crash in Esquimalt Saturday were caused by careless driving of a 17-year-old youth, a coroner's jury decided yesterday.

The juvenile was represented at the inquest by lawyer T. P. O'Grady.

Killed when a "customized" 1949 Ford was demolished at the E. & N. Railway crossing on Admirals Road were Ian Bruce Cameron, 990 Tolmie, and John Raymond Beech, 1139 Lockley, both 18 years of age.

DENIED DRINKING

The youth, who admitted driving the death car, testified under protection of the Canada Evidence Act. He denied that he or his companions had consumed liquor during the hours preceding the fatal crash.

Dr. D. E. Hospes, who attended when the two bodies were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, said there was vomit on one of the bodies and that "I thought it smelled somewhat like beer."

CLOSE TO 60 MPH

Sgt. Arthur Burton of the Esquimalt police, who estimated from the car's damage that it must have been travelling "close to 60 or 70 miles per hour" at the time of the crash, told the jury "I did smell alcohol on his (the survivor's) breath."

However, he said, he did not think the youth was impaired. Earlier, Const. Peter Doherty, in reply to a question from Coroner Dr. J. H. Moore as to whether he noticed anything about the driver which suggested alcohol, said "Yes, his breath smelled of alcohol."

HAD LICENCE MONTH

The juvenile said he had held a driver's licence for about one month. He had been out in his car since getting off work at 10 p.m. on the evening which led up to the 4 a.m. crash.

He told the jury he met Cameron and Beech at Esquimalt Arena about 11 p.m., and they remained there for 30 to 45 minutes playing records in a concession upstairs. They spent the rest of the night "driving around."

CAME TO FOG PATCH

The juvenile said he was going along Colville Road to take Beech home, when he hit a patch of fog. "I couldn't judge where the stop sign was. I just slowed down, and when we came out of the fog, I was right on the sign."

He estimated his speed at "approximately 30."

"I put my foot on the brake, we just skidded and the car went haywire," he said in a low voice.

SLAMMED ON BRAKE

He said, when questioned about the fog, "it only took a couple seconds to go through. I slammed on—put my foot on the brake and the car started spinning."

He also said that "I suddenly screamed, then we hit the stop sign. They never said anything after that. I turned the wheels to the left to get back on the road. We sheared a telephone pole. We spun somewhere, I felt the car going around."

Dr. Ross McNeely, pathologist, said that Beech died of hemorrhage in the left chest cavity, from a torn lung caused by fractures of all but one rib.

DAMAGE TO HEART

Primary cause of Cameron's death probably was a large bruise on the front of the heart, which caused injury to coronary artery. There was also damage to other parts of the body, he said.

An E. & N. Railway employee, William Stack, said he was called out to repair a 4,000-pound railroad signal which had been damaged by a car.

Foundation of the signal, which has five inches of concrete above ground and 54 inches underground, was moved 2½ inches, putting the signal about five feet out of line, he said.

Toone Seeks More Help For Planner

Victoria is one of the few cities of its size in North America which doesn't have a formally constituted planning division, Ald. A. W. Toone said yesterday.

He said a revamped planning division would still come under the works department's jurisdiction but should have its own channels of communication to city council.

The present workload requirements indicate planning officer Roderick Clack should have "one or two" helpers to keep pace with requests from council for urban renewal and other projects.

RAILROAD TOLL

Some 30,000 workers were stricken with disease and 1,500 died in building Brazil's 228-mile Madeira-Mamore railroad in 1910.

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Only Sugar Escapes Rationing for Cuba

HAVANA (Reuters)—Everything except sugar now is rationed in Cuba as a result of an announcement published yesterday by the Committee for the Defence of the Revolution.

Firm to Promote Native Arts

B.C. Native Indian arts and crafts will be promoted and sold by a newly incorporated Vancouver company.

The company also plans to "promote, foster and encourage a revival" of Indian arts and crafts. It will also deal in all types of rights, services, material, processes and equipment in connection or "incidental" to the business.

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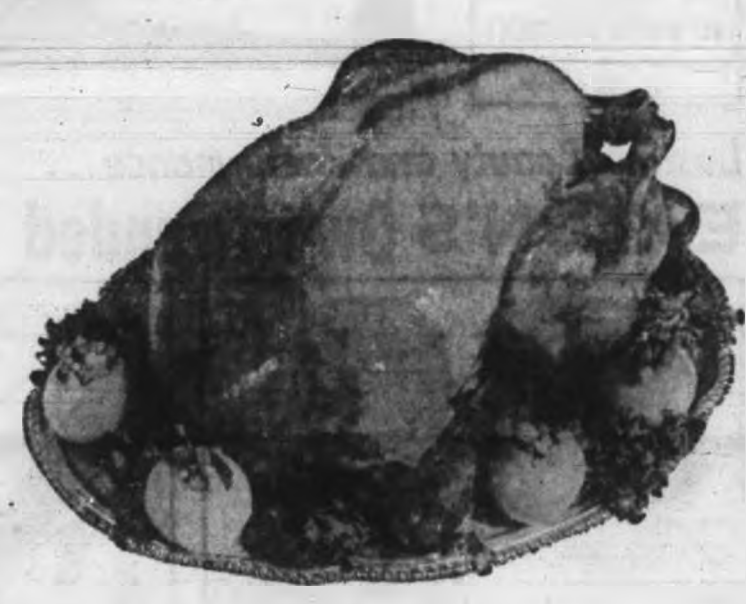
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Ban on Social Events After College Spree

By JURGEN HESSE

All social gatherings in the gymnasium of Victoria University have been banned following a drinking-damage spree at the recent homecoming dance.

A large number of liquor and pop bottles were found after the dance at the gymnasium, said H. E. Farquhar, executive assistant to the principal.

"There's a regulation in force that no liquor is permitted at college functions," he said.

AWARE OF PROBLEM

The students' council is well aware of the secret drinking problem and "has undertaken to do something about it. So we gave them the opportunity to see that it doesn't happen again," he added.

Only social gatherings still permitted to students are small activities in the student lounges — without liquor — Mr. Farquhar said.

FLOOR DAMAGED

Action by the university administration came after the bottles were found and caretakers of the gymnasium complained about damage to the floor caused by dancing and spilled drinks.

"We can't allow a thing like that to happen," Mr. Farquhar said. "After all, it interferes with the academic program."

NO MISCONDUCT

"As it is, secret drinking on the campus is impossible to control. Any student can smuggle in a bottle of liquor," he said.

The university paper, The Martlet, reported washrooms at the gymnasium had been heavily damaged at the dance.

"There have been no reports of misconduct, however," said Mr. Farquhar, adding the basketball floor in the gymnasium will have to be completely resurfaced.

Recently the Georgia Hotel beer parlor in Vancouver was closed by police after students under 21 had repeatedly been found drinking on the premises.

PARENTS' VIEWS

What do parents of Victoria students think about drinking by minors?

"I don't approve of it," said Mrs. E. W. Rayner, 3290 Metchoen Road. "We have to protect them from themselves or it'll go from bad to worse. It is definitely a problem."

NEED BREAK

"A little liberty would be all right," said Mrs. Frank Sunday, 1529 Amphion. "We have no coffee houses here for the students, and they do need a break. I don't see anything terribly wrong if they drink. Drinking beer is not the worst thing they could do. I know I can trust my son."

"If the law (against minors drinking) isn't enforceable, it's not a very good law," said a student's father who refused to be identified. "They're old enough to fight for their country, but not old enough to drink. As a result they buy a bottle and get sloshed."

SHOULD WAIT

"I'm against them drinking," said R. A. Lort, 582 Island. "They should wait until they're of age."

"It depends on the environ-

Drinking Place Was Too Public

A Vancouver man, Charles Smith, was fined \$50 in city police court yesterday for drinking in a public place—the hallway of the city police station.

ment," said E. J. Bell, 4064 Monarch. "If the boy is properly educated at home, he should be allowed to drink now and then—but only if he's 21. I haven't noticed any rowdiness among students in Victoria."

"Drinking at 21 is still early

enough," said Mrs. R. B. Restall, president of the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council. "They don't know how to handle the liquor. We adults push our children too hard, we try to raise them too fast. I know, I have four children."

"I don't think it's right at

all," said Mrs. A. B. Thompson, chairman of the Greater Victoria school board. "Drinking under age is one of the things that should be taken care of by parents, their attitude is important. Some students aren't ready to drink even at 25."



Cap Swap

Six Nigerian officer cadets were honorary hosts at last night's Nigerian Night at HMCS Venture. Trying on each other's caps are officer cadets Gary Fullerton, 550 Baxter; Odehime Okunaju of Okrika; Garth Gordon, 53 Lewis; and Samuel Runsewe of Ujebu-Ode. — (Bud Kingman.)

Gas Station Deadline

Gas station operators who have not yet registered for the Nov. 15 vote on the issue of hours of opening have until 5 p.m. today to complete the formality at city hall.

The question—whether gas stations may stay open 24 hours a day, if they wish—will be decided by a straight majority of those who cast ballots at the city clerk's office a week from today.



ROBERT CHARD
... jigsaw solution

Chard Runs Again in Saanich With Strong Stand for Merger

The needs of Victoria and Saanich are like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle, and amalgamation will solve the problem, Coun. Robert Chard said last night as he announced he will seek reelection in the Dec. 6 election.

"Victoria and Saanich are complementary," he said.

"Victoria is mature, fully-

developed, revealing her age here and there, but with a substantial tax base of commercial and industrial land—45 per cent of its assessment," he said.

"Saanich (with only six per cent of assessed value in commercial or industrial land), somewhat younger, is one of Canada's most beautiful natural areas, ideally suited for quality-controlled non-industrial development."

HARD TO IMAGINE

"Victoria needs revitalized municipal-industrial areas; Saanich needs predictable uses for predominantly residential property. It is hard to imagine better integration material."

Quoting from the 1958 amalgamation report by Dr. John

Deutsch, Coun. Chard said an amalgamation of Victoria and Saanich could see a saving of several hundreds of thousands of dollars each year, which would reduce taxes and improve services over the years.

THIS IS THE TIME

"Referring to the transit system, in 1967 Greater Victoria will inherit it. People seldom renounce an inheritance but this is one time where renunciation, if possible, would be desirable."

"A stronger, amalgamated municipality would be better able to deal with the serious problems associated with the takeover and much more likely to take positive steps now to set up a sinking fund to absorb the shock."

Dockyard Workers Federal Attitude Rapped by Labor

The Canadian government "blatantly disregards" provincial labor legislation in its treatment of HMC Dockyard employees, a trade unionist said last night.

Fred Bevis of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers said at a Victoria Labor Council meeting last night that workers in trades recognized by provincial legislation are entitled to two weeks' holiday are getting only one week — and that not as a right, but a privilege.

NOT RECOGNIZED

Jack Driscoll of the same union said electrolaters, for instance, are "not even recognized as journeymen tradesmen," as they are in industry and other federal government establishments.

Another unionist told delegates to the council that too many Victoria applicants for unemployment insurance benefits are having their claims disqualified through errors made out of ignorance in submitting their applications.

Harry Anderson of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers said that some workers have had claims disqualified because the wage at which they said they would accept work was too high.

Actually, he said, they had no idea what wage to suggest and had they known better they would simply have said they were willing to accept the going wage.

Last night the committee also:

● Voted to allow and support the candidacy of council secretary-treasurer Alfred W. Toone to retain his seat as a Victoria alderman;

● Heard that discussions are continuing concerning possible readmission of Local 1-118, International Woodworkers of America, to the council;

● Recommended an adequate ambulance be placed with the Victoria Fire Department as soon as possible;

● Heard that there were at last report 2,897 unemployed in the Victoria area—about four per cent of the labor force, mostly unskilled workers;

● Learned that George Home, director of the Canadian Labor Congress Political Education Department, is to arrive in Victoria Monday, Nov. 19;

● Went on record as supporting striking mainland marine and bakery union employees and opposing the Columbia River treaty and the refusal of provincial officials to register certain University of B.C. students living in the Point Grey constituency as voters.

Condition 'Critical'

Condition of Robert Robinson, 64, former employee of Wilkinson Road Mental Home, is still "critical," according to a St. Joseph's Hospital spokesman.

Mr. Robinson was found beaten and badly burned in his room at the hospital on Oct. 19.

Doth This Thief Fear Each Bush an Officer?

A complete set of the works of Shakespeare was stolen yesterday from Naden Prep School, according to naval shore patrol.

The books are blue and are stamped inside, either Prep School Command Reference Library or Academic Section.



Seen In Passing

Jean Lewis enjoying a strawberry sundae. She is a milk bar clerk and lives at 201 Ganges Crescent with her husband, William, who is a corner player in HMCS Naden band. They have five children, William, 17, Ron, 14, Shevill, 12, David, 10, and Brian, 8. Her hobbies are bowling, teaching Sunday School and singing in the Salvation Army choir. Elmer Peterson looking for donations for an auction. Buster and Lily McCann watching a crib game during a visit from Burnaby. Bud Drury selling chocolates for the Glen Lake Roughriders. David Hesketh getting apologies because the name under his picture was wrong. Mrs. Foster Boles discovering there are only 29 points in a perfect cribbage hand. Beverly Sauer and Vicki Arduini admiring newly-installed lighting fixtures. Bill Tindall, discussing some paintings. Dennis Fulton, helping a reporter. Allan LeQueune, giving out a telephone number.

Elementary Additions School Building Gets Go-Ahead

By IAN STREET

Greater Victoria school board, which is anxious to speed up its current three-year building program to meet mushrooming enrolments next September, has received a guarded "go-ahead" from the provincial government.

As a result, trustees at a special board meeting held in private last week decided to appoint architects and obtain sketch plans for classroom additions to five more elementary schools in the district.

NOT INCLUDED

These do not include other new classrooms planned for Craigflower and McKenzie Avenue schools which are also in the sketch plan stage but close to final approval by the board.

Other new additions planned for next September are at Cloverdale, Doncaster, Gordon Head, Monterey and Tolmie schools.

APPROVED

All the projects listed above were included in the referendum approved by ratepayers in October, 1961, which set aside \$3,755,000 to be spent on school building in the next three years.

Unexpected heavy enrolment increases in secondary grades last September forced trustees to make the decision to seek permission to speed up the program. The new elementary classrooms will allow Grade 7 to be taken completely out of junior high; and Grade 10 shifted to junior from senior high schools.

ORDER OF NEED

Dr. J. F. K. English, deputy minister of education, in his reply to the board's request said:

"It would be well to have these projects proceed in order of greatest need. The approval of expenditures for as many (projects) as possible will be considered at the time of contracting."

Preparation of working drawings is expected to begin shortly for both the Craigflower and McKenzie Avenue projects.

Craigflower will really be a new 12-room school to go on the north end of existing property. A combination of lack of space, a rock outcropping, and the desire not to unduly disrupt normal school operations during construction is causing planners some headaches.

TWO-STOREY

It is almost certain the new school will be two-storey, constructed of reinforced concrete or masonry, officials said yesterday. The present school will eventually be removed.

There have been delays at McKenzie Avenue resulting from difficulties over property, but these appear to be settled now, officials said. The eight-room addition will be located at the north end of the present building. It will replace a temporary three-room annex making a net gain of five classrooms.

Allocation of bylaw funds for the building projects are as follows: Cloverdale, \$76,000; Craigflower, \$279,000; Doncaster, \$58,500; Gordon Head, \$78,000; McKenzie Avenue, \$170,000; Monterey, \$158,000; Tolmie, \$103,000.

Pact Near?

Teachers Study New Bid

By ED COSGROVE

Hope flared last night that the settlement of a wage dispute between the Greater Victoria School Board and its 800 teachers may be reached within a week.

The break came after three hours' of conciliation hearings last night.

4.5 PER CENT BOOST

Under study by representatives of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association is a 4½ per cent wage hike proposed by conciliators K. L. Leeming, representative of the board, and Dr. I. D. Pal, assistant professor of economics at Victoria University, the teachers' representative.

ORIGINAL DEMANDS

Original demands by the teachers had been for a 12 per cent boost.

A last-minute bid to settle the contract ended in failure last night just prior to conciliation hearings.

GETTING SOMEWHERE

"We seem to be getting somewhere now," said trustee David Logan, spokesman for the board.

Both sides will meet again Tuesday with the conciliators to further discuss the proposal.

NO ONE GAVE AWAY

Mr. Logan said the new offer "represents a point in bargaining that we could have reached long ago if either side had been ready to alter their position."

The offer raised hopes that the contract dispute would be settled before Nov. 15, when the entire dispute would go to arbitration. The present contract expires on Dec. 31.

Hall Again Polling Place

Victoria voters will again cast their ballots in First United Church Fellowship Hall, 934 Balmoral, during civic elections to be held this year on Dec. 13.

The hall is centrally-located with a large parking lot, but is not on a congested street. A convenient bus service runs past the door.

STAFF NOTEBOOK

Kinsmen Bingo Fame Spreads to London

BINGO: Fame of Victoria Kinsmen Club's giant bingo games has spread far and wide. Matter of fact, we hear a very well-known boxing promoter in London, England, is attempting to persuade Kinsmen bingo chairman Jack Phillips to mastermind a series of bingos in the U.K. city where bingo is big right now. That promoter sounds like a wise man.

SHOOTING THE BULL?

Victoria Theatre Guild seems to be having trouble finding one of the props needed for its production of Waltz of the Toreadors—a small pearl-handled gun of the type every self-respecting female spy is supposed to keep in her garter. Mrs. Annabel

By Ted Shackleford

Cranston, EV 3-9415, needs the gun for a suicide attempt in the play.

WHALES' WAILS

A month ago Mrs. Frank Whales who runs an art supply store in town had a customer named Bob Cook come in and ask her to find him a lithography stone. They're not only expensive, they're hard to find, but Mrs. Whales located one for sale and a Deep Cove man who offered to share the use of his "That was a month ago. Having found the lithography stone, Mrs.

UNITED APPEAL DRIVE

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	\$200,000
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	\$75,000
	\$50,000



\$57,990 To Go In Appeal

With seven days left in the United Appeal countdown to the Nov. 16 deadline, officials reported last night that 84 per cent of the goal has been realized. Total collection to date is \$302,010. This means \$57,990 must be brought in during the seven canvassing days left in the drive if the objective of \$360,000 is to be reached. Daily returns will have to average slightly more than \$8,000.

Dinner Meeting

Weekly dinner meeting of the Optimist Club of Oak Bay will be held in the Colonial Inn at 6:30 p.m. today.



Basil FitzGibbon

that Man in the Kitchen

By BASIL FITZGIBBON

In many European countries veal is an extremely popular meat, and in certain instances falls into the same category as the roast beef of Old England. The best veal comes from animals aged from two and a half to three months, which have been fed exclusively on milk, with some eggs during the latter stages. Milk-fed veal is always white or slightly off white. It is not greasy to the touch like pork, and its fat is white and saliny, and smells of milk. This type of veal is a rare commodity on the North American market, but good veal is readily available. It is usually of a very pale pink color. After 12 weeks veal becomes calf, and is of no further culinary interest. Most of the veal available on our markets is partially grass or grain fed.

Roast veal can be truly delicious, and I strongly recommend that the method of casserole roasting be used. For this a heavy fireproof casserole, just large enough to hold the veal roast, is required.

RECIPE

For six people, four pounds roast of veal, boned and tied. Two tablespoons of butter; 2 tablespoons of oil; 2 carrots thinly sliced; 2 medium onions, thinly sliced; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper; Bouquet garni consisting of 4 sprigs of parsley; 1/4 bay leaf; 1/4 teaspoon of rosemary; a few celery leaves tied in cheese cloth; 1/2 cup of dry white wine or wine stock.

Heat the butter and oil in the casserole and brown the roast on all sides. Remove the roast from the pan and saute the carrots and onions lightly. Add the bouquet garni, season the veal with salt and pepper, return the roast to the pan, add the wine or stock. Put the lid on the casserole and then place in 325° oven, and allow 30 minutes per pound cooking time. Baste the roast every half hour and remove the lid from the casserole for the last half hour. When the roast is cooked, remove to heated serving platter and keep warm. Using a basting tube or a spoon, remove excess fat from the liquid in the pan. Set the casserole on moderate heat, escape any coagulated cooking juices on the bottom and the sides using a spatula or wooden spoon, mash the vegetables into the liquids. Boil down rapidly until you have three quarters to one cup of liquid. Remove from the heat and check seasoning. Strain into a hot gravy boat and serve with the veal. If there is no lid available for the casserole, cover the roast with three or four strips of bacon and then with aluminum foil.

The recipes for veal include fricassee or blanquette and innumerable suggestions for Escalopes, which are thin slices of veal, 1/4 to 1/2 inches in thickness, pounded almost to transparency and cooked in butter or oil. An adage applicable to Wiener Schnitzel is that the veal should be pounded until it is so thin that the chef can

read a newspaper through it. The Italian cuisine uses Scaloppine extensively, and here are two well worthwhile recipes.

SCALOPPINE VERONESE

(Veal scallops with green noodles.)

Cook 1/2 pound green noodles in boiling salted water until they are "al dente" and drain them. Toss the noodles with 1/2 cup browned butter, put them in a heated serving dish, and keep them warm. Season two pounds veal scallops with salt and pepper, flour them lightly, and brown them on both sides in four tablespoons butter and one tablespoon oil over high heat. Put each scallop on a slice of ham, lightly sauteed in butter, and arrange the meat on the noodles. Add to the pan four tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped, and cook them over high heat until they are reduced almost to a puree. Put a tablespoon of the stewed tomatoes on each slice of veal and ham, and top with a pitted ripe olive. Pour more browned butter over the meat.

SCALOPPINE AL VERMOUTH

(Veal scallops with vermouth.)

Season two pounds pounded veal scallops with salt and pepper and flour them lightly. Brown the scallops on both sides with one onion, finely chopped, in four tablespoons each of butter and oil, and remove them from the pan. Add to the pan 1/2 cup sweet Italian vermouth and simmer it over high heat until the liquid is reduced by one-half. Stir in summer, 1963, according to Canadian designer Vall of Montreal. Her distinctive new styles are now arriving in leading cruisewear shops across Canada. They have also been exported to Palm Beach, New York, Boston, Chicago, and other fashion centres in the States.

The color theme is vibrant. Sun Gold, Pacific Blue, and Rose Vivant are repeated ingeniously in a variety of ways, on a new Arnel sharkskin prospector. The three colors appear in several groupings; in variegated stripes; coordinating plains, and in a tri-colored border embroidery called "Fleurs Sauvages" on sparkling white Arnel sharkskin.

Easy flowing lines follow body contours. Waists are natural. Cloche skirts fit over hips with small folds, giving gentle fullness. The muffled theme is seen in an easy shift with slit sides, trimmed with gold braid.

A go-with-everything contoured top, in embroidered

Pipe of Port For Prince

LONDON (Reuters)—Prince Andrew, Queen Elizabeth's youngest son, gets as early 21st birthday present today—a pipe of port. The port, equivalent to 768 bottles, is a gift to the two-year-old prince from the Port Wine Trade Association, the consortium of port wine shippers in Britain and the people of Oporto, Portugal. It will be laid down in Buckingham Palace cellars to mature for his coming-of-age Feb. 10, 1981.

SALE NOV. 9 Ladies Aid Society to George Presbyterian Church will hold a bazaar and tea on Friday, Nov. 9 in the church hall. Mrs. Klempo, wife of the Rev. W. J. Klempo, will open the sale at 2 p.m.



Vall chose crisp new Arnel sharkskin "Prospector" to show the coming muffled trend in beach cover-up. The scarf, in stripes of rose vibrant, sun gold and Pacific blue, is removable to reveal a wide batou neckline. The wrap is fastened with four buttons.



The new Arnel sharkskin "Prospector" is given a custom-designed look with tri-colored "Fleurs Sauvages" embroidery by Vall, for resort and summer 1963. The bathing suit is boned and fitted for utmost flattery. The slender, triangle line skirt with pockets, is back-buttoned.

Distinctive New Styles Shown for Resort Wear

The body beautiful in natural contours will be the leading silhouette for resort and summer 1963, according to Canadian designer Vall of Montreal. Her distinctive new styles are now arriving in leading cruisewear shops across Canada. They have also been exported to Palm Beach, New York, Boston, Chicago, and other fashion centres in the States.

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Arnel, the "Passe-Partout," is shown with brief Arnel shorts, "Bermudas," slims in solid colors, and covered bare-shouldered sun-dresses, or white bathers.

The fashion important shift comes in three lengths—very brief, slit, barely covering the shorts; knee-length; and dress length. The latter has intriguing hip-high Valits at front and back.

Vall designs with the air-traveller in mind, and every Arnel outfit is a costume con-

vertible to several uses by means of matching or contrasting pieces. Bathing suits are teamed with skirts to make them cocktail dresses, or are poncho, the "Passe-Partout," or shifts for patio wear.

Vall points out too, that in spite of the custom-designed look of the embroidered and striped Arnel sharkskin, the new fabric, "Prospector," retains all its care-free qualities, so important for maximum enjoyment on holidays in hot climates.



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It appeared obvious, by Victorians' response yesterday afternoon, that the Flower Girl is here to stay.

The Georgian Room of the Empress Hotel was filled to capacity for the Scholarship Tea, which will raise funds to make the Flower Girl on the Waterfront a permanent project.

Roses and carnations were given out from a wrought iron cart and adding charm to the whole affair was the Flower Girl, herself, Risha Golby in her winter gown of mulberry velvet with bonnet.

PICTURES FOR SALE

Decorating the walls were paintings of flowers and landscapes donated by members of the Sketch Club. A percentage of the proceeds from the sale of pictures goes to the scholarship fund. Also for sale was Hester Wilkinson's portrait of the Flower Girl.

Hostess Avis Walton introduced special guests and patrons, Hon. and Mrs. W. N. Chant, John Wallace, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Walter Dodsworth and Lt. Cmdr. E. A. MacFayden as Mayor Harris.

Thanked for their part in the summer project, which will continue through the winter on weekends in the Empress, were Norma Fitzsimons who made lavender sachets and Mr. Murray Saunders who organized collection of 100,000 blooms.

MEMBERS THANKED

Members of the Ice Breakers Club, Ex Service Women and Jaycee-Ettes were thanked for their part.

Tea tables were centred with gold and brown leaves and wheat. Assisting in receiving, pouring tea and serving were Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mrs. J. Gillespie, Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck, Mrs. W. Dodsworth, Mrs. P. H. Bishop, Mrs. Justine V. Harbord, Mrs. P. Frumento, Mrs. V. Downard, Mrs. Peter Small, Mrs. L. B. Mason, Miss Elsa Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cope, Mr. and Mrs. F. Boutelle, Mrs. Roy Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Chislett, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davis, Mrs. P. Heaton, Mrs. P. Perreault, Miss Hilda Hesson, Mrs. P. R. Seal, Mrs. Peter Bardon Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Talbot and Mrs. Austin Curtis. Supervising the drawing of prizes were Lt. Cmdr. E. A. MacFayden, Mrs. R. M. McCaul, and Risha Golby. Honored guests were Reeve and Mrs. S. Murphy, Reeve prizes were Lt. Cmdr. E. A. MacFayden, Mrs. R. M. McCaul, and Risha Golby. Reeve and Mrs. Alfred C. Wurtele.

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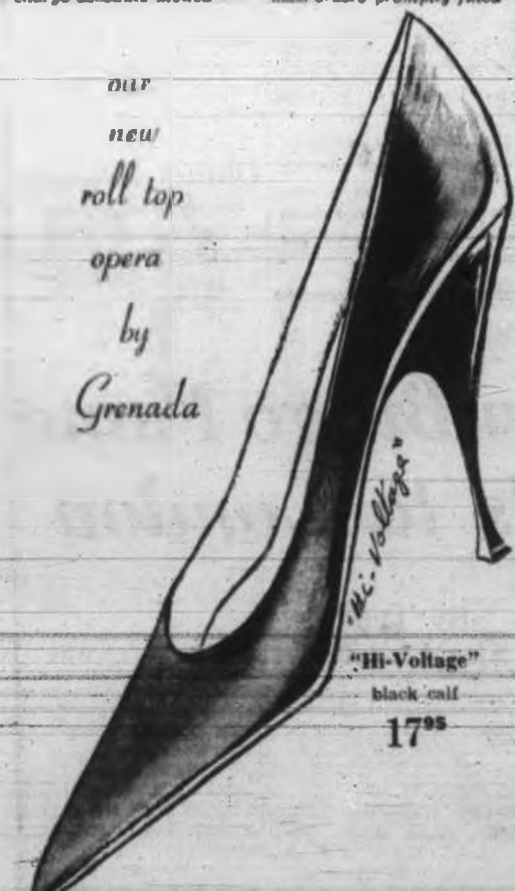
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COURT CIRCULAR

Buckingham Palace, Nov. 3.
By command of The Queen, Lieutenant-Colonel the Lord Nugent (Permanent Lord in Waiting) was present at London Airport this afternoon upon the departure of The King of Norway and bade farewell to His Majesty on behalf of The Queen.

Clarence House, Nov. 3.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this morning at the Service of Consecration of the new Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Peckham.

St. James's Palace, Nov. 3.

The Princess Royal, President of the Girl Guides' Association, was present this afternoon at the All England Senior Branch Rally at the Royal Albert Hall.

St. James's Palace, Nov. 4.

The Princess Royal, President of the Girl Guides' Association, took the salute at the March Past of Members of the Senior Branch of the Association and attended a Service at the Royal Albert Hall this afternoon.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edward Grant were married recently in St. Mark's Anglican Church. The bride is the former Justine Lesley Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Richards, Leslie Drive, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Leslie Grant of Toronto, Ont.—(Jus-Rite)

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PERSONAL MENTION

Two more names have been added to the list of debutantes who will make their social debut at the ball of the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island to be held in the Empress Hotel ballroom on Nov. 30. Sponsoring his daughter, Miss Roberta Ann James, will be Capt. F. P. Reynette-James, West Road, Sidney. Miss James is a second year education student at Victoria College. Miss Barbara Elizabeth Fulton is also to be sponsored by her father. She is the daughter of Major Ivor R. Fuller and Mrs. Fuller, Eastdown Road. Miss Fuller is a grade 12 student of Oak Bay High School.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held for Miss Doreen Holt recently by her attendants, Miss Pat Martindale and Miss Rae Troughton at the home of the former. Corsages were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. E. Holt and the groom's mother, Mrs. I. Smale. Guests were Mrs. C. Gardner, Mrs. J. Stevenson, Mrs. B. Martindale, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. G. Troughton, Mrs. D. Dakers and the Misses Sheila Kitley, Sharon Doherty, Karen Knight, Carol Southern, Diane Patterson, Donelle Dreaper, Pat Jacobson, Penny Jacobson and Diane McPherson.

Shower for Diane McTaggart

A miscellaneous shower was held recently by Miss R. Smale in the home of Mrs. R. C. Smale for bride-elect, Miss Dianne McTaggart. The guest of honor was presented with a white corsage and her mother, Mrs. Gladys McTaggart, received purple flowers. Guests were Mrs. M. Sanger, Mrs. E. Yale, Mrs. L. Davis, Mrs. J. Burdge, Mrs. B. Holliston and the Misses Audrey Smale, Sylvia McTaggart, Sharon Williams and Corrie Yale.

En Route to Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Appleton of Rockland Avenue left on Saturday by plane for Seattle en route to a holiday in Hawaii.

In San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dalzell, Mrs. J. Heaman, Mrs. E. E. Foster, Mrs. H. C. Stubbs, Miss L. D. Foster and Miss Barbara Watt have recently signed the register at British Columbia House, San Francisco.

Mainland Visitor

Mrs. J. Callaghan of Vancouver, has been the guest of Captain and Mrs. G. Maude at Fulford Harbour.

New Members Welcomed

At the monthly meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, two new members, Mrs. H. Botel, an MSc. C. W. Courad, were welcomed.

Mrs. G. Metcalf reported that 833 packages were made; Mrs. G. W. Thorpe reported on the 3,792 dressings made; Mrs. F. E. Loreday said three new TV sets had been purchased for the wards.

The employees association of the hospital donated \$25, baby photos realized \$144.25 and the showcase in the maternity ward, \$37.40. Plans were made for the annual Christmas dinner. Mrs. J. C. B. Keane convener.

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Junior Auxiliary

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The Royal Jubilee Hospital Junior Auxiliary bazaar, always a major event during the pre-Christmas season, lived up to its reputation in grand style. The record-making sum of \$4,300 was realized.

The doors at the Nurses' Residence were opened at 11 o'clock yesterday morning and from then on there was a steady stream of persons arriving to shop for everything from flowers to lovely knitted baby wear.

At lunch time the line-up outside the dining room looked formidable but things moved smoothly and no one had to wait too long. Turkey—a la King in flaky patty shells and cream-topped apple crisp was the delicious luncheon fare.

An innovation this year was the sale of hand lotion made by the hospital pharmacist. The pretty pink lotion made brisk sales.

The Colonel Blimp chutney practically walked off the table and the stuffed toys, a yearly feature, were not long in finding ready buyers.

Mrs. K. W. L. Scace, president, greeted the guests.

General convener was Mrs. John Pennington; co-convener, Mrs. Fred Bartholomew and stall holders were as follows: dolls, Mrs. Leslie Aylard and Mrs. Bartholomew, assisted by Mrs. W. Hughes, Mrs. Victor Gilbert, Mrs. Murray Anderson, Mrs. S. Hagar, Mrs. R. H. Dumbarton and Miss Marianne Fraser; knitting, Mrs. G. Carter, assisted by Mrs. A. P. Rainey, Mrs. S. Milligan, Mrs. L. Kirk; aprons, Mrs. Cyril Chapman, assisted by Mrs. R. Stacey and Mrs. P. S. Watt; calendars, Miss L. Woodrow; candy, Mrs. A. Worthington and Mrs. E. E. Chamberlin assisted by Mrs. G. Simpson, Mrs. A. B. Sanderson and Mrs. R. O. Gunning, Mrs. J. Syme, Mrs. J. Gillis and Mrs. C. R. Watson; gifts and glamour, Mrs. R. W. Campbell and Mrs. M. Jones assisted by Mrs. A. L. Flood, Mrs. P. Newill, Mrs. F.

N. Cowley, Mrs. R. S. Goldney, Mrs. D. J. Elder, Mrs. E. L. McNiven, Mrs. F. G. Chamberlain, Mrs. Helen Ellis; home cooking, Mrs. A. C. Blomfield and Mrs. E. D. Falconer assisted by Mrs. I. C. Dinning, Mrs. W. A. Trenholme, Mrs. W. E. G. Nichols, Mrs. John Macdonald, Mrs. R. McDonald, Mrs. A. Gibbs, Mrs. R. A. Wootton, Mrs. N. Scott, Mrs. E. H. Wells, Miss Clare King and Miss P. Kingsberry; plants, Mrs. C. R. Strachan assisted by Mrs. R. R. Graham, Mrs. Walter Fletcher, Mrs. I. W. Bell and Mrs. I. N. Hill; stuffed animals, Mrs. Harold Webster, assisted by Mrs. F.

G. Aldous, Mrs. F. C. Wasson and Mrs. M. Young, Mrs. C. Mann, Mrs. E. Watt, White Elephant, Mrs. W. J. Roper and Mrs. J. B. Hedley assisted by Mrs. P. G. Hope, Mrs. A. L. Harvey, Mrs. T. B. T. Hewett, Mrs. E. H. Wells, Mrs. N. F. Parkinson, Mrs. P. N. Burnett, Mrs. D. Hunter was in charge of the raffle, assisted by Mrs. H. J. Damaske and Mrs. R. Humphreys.

The luncheon and tea arrangements were in charge of Mrs. J. A. Hutchison and Mrs. I. Swemle respectively and those assisting with the serving of lunch included Mrs. K. J. Norgaard, Mrs. T. W. Walker, Mrs. T. Brown, Mrs. R. Henry, Mrs. D. Longridge, Mrs. T. F. Rose, Mrs. Gordon Jones and Mrs. J. W. Green.

The tea convener was assisted by Mrs. H. G. Burnett, Mrs. H. G. Ellis, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. S. Belthier, Mrs. T. W. Walker, Mrs. D. Longridge, Mrs. T. F. Rose and Miss M. Fraser. The tea and luncheon tickets were sold by Mrs. P. J. Steel, Mrs. J. Pearson, Mrs. A. H. Bamford, Mrs. H. Kingsley and Mrs. L. Coulcher had charge of the check room.

Centenarians Pile Up Record Of Coincidences

FREDONIA, N.Y. (UPI)—Mrs. Mary McKale and Mrs. Marianna Sable both celebrated their 100th birthday yesterday but that's not the end of the coincidences.

Both left Germany at the age of 13 to settle in this community. Mrs. McKale's grandson married Mrs. Sable's granddaughter.

Both women are recuperating from similar broken hip injuries.

Clubs

PENNY SALE

The 13th Annual Penny Sale sponsored jointly by the Navy League Chapter and Alden Hamber Chapter IOOE has been postponed one week. The penny sale now opens in the Odeon Theatre lobby on Friday, Nov. 9 continuing through to Saturday, November 17.

LIBERAL WOMEN

Liberal Women's Forum will meet at headquarters on Friday, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. Election of officers and annual reports will be given.

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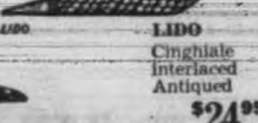
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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: We have an adorable, 11-year-old, freckle-faced girl. She is a charmer, Ann, but terribly stubborn.

It's useless to deny her anything because her grandparents will buy whatever she wants. When I send her to her room for punishment she has a grand time because she has a color TV, a \$150 doll house, and a pink telephone her grandparents had installed because she complained that Mummy and Daddy talk on the phone too much.

Yesterday she refused to hang up her coat and hat—just dropped them on the floor. When I asked her to please hang her wraps in the closet she said, "I worked hard in school today and I don't feel like it." I sent her to her room and she promptly phoned her grandmother and shouted, "Help! I'm a prisoner!" What can I do with this child?—B. R.

Dear B. R.: First solve the grandparent problem. Tell them if they send your over-indulged daughter another gift which has not been approved by you in advance, it will be returned.

When the child misbehaves, send her to her room—but first remove the color TV, the doll house, and yes—the telephone. Then let "the charmer" sit there till her freckles fall off.

Dear Ann Landers: Can you find space in your column to say something about a subject that has been a sore spot with me for a long time?

I am a high school teacher who loves my students. I am

particularly concerned about some of my young girls. What on earth are they doing with their hair these days?

So many of the girls returned to school this fall with those hideous beehive and bouffant hairdos. They look ratty and out of place. And it's terribly unhealthy for the hair. These girls tell me they sleep in plastic hair sacks, wrap-around flannel cloths, tissue paper caps, and what-not. They don't use a brush, or even a comb, from one week to the next. Their hair is frizzed, sprayed, tortured and twisted.

How much lovelier they would look, Ann, if they cut their hair and kept it brushed, shining and bright. A high school girl should look like a freshly scrubbed young student, not a burlesque queen.

If you pass this word it might make the point. Thank you.—STAMFORD, CONN.

Dear Stamford: Your letter is a precise echo of my sentiments. I hope your message penetrates those lacquered mops and starts a trend back to wholesome all-American hairdos.



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No Sharp Increase

Christmas Bureau Ready to Aid Needy

Jack Anguish, executive director of the Greater Victoria Christmas Bureau, said yesterday about 130 private organizations would probably use the bureau's reference service in bringing Christmas cheer to needy families.

The bureau, part of the Community Welfare Council and headed by co-chairman William Hoonson and Mrs. May Campbell, last year acted as clearing house for 125 such groups. "I don't think there will be any sharp increase in the number of families requiring special assistance this year," said Mr. Anguish. "Last year 1,000 families were registered with the bureau."

The bureau is operated with funds provided by the Community Chest and a special grant is made for cases of destitute families.

In the main it acts as liaison in providing service clubs, church groups and other organizations in giving needy families food, clothing and funds at Christmas time.

Mr. Anguish said the Cosmopolitan Club would soon be putting out its annual call for toys to be repaired and painted for distribution.

Last year the club distributed toys to approximately 1,100 youngsters. Deliveries were made by local car clubs.

U.S. INVESTMENT
Total United States investment in Western Europe in 1962 was estimated at \$6,600,000,000 with about half of it in Britain.

New Ship Urged To Call at City

Red Nuclear Tests Will End Nov. 20

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Premier Khrushchev said last night Russia will end its current series of nuclear tests Nov. 20.

The Soviet premier, speaking at a Kremlin reception to mark the 45th anniversary of 1917 Soviet revolution, also said a summit meeting was "not necessary" at present but added that he favored one when peace was at stake.

Proposals to have the luxury ship *Alaska Queen* make Victoria a port of call will be discussed at meetings next week of two Victoria Chamber of Commerce Committees.

ON ALASKA RUN

The Alaska Queen is to be built beginning next summer by VMD for Alaska Cruise Lines Limited and is intended for cruise service between the B.C. lower mainland and Alaska.

The chamber's harbor group will meet Tuesday at noon in the Colonial Inn. The tourist industry group will meet Thursday, Nov. 15, at 6:10 p.m. at the Olde England Inn.

VARIED TOPICS

At the transportation meeting, discussion will deal with development of the Inner Harbor, the possibility of sport charter boat fishing out of the Inner Harbor and Gorge Waterway development.

Proposals to begin daylight time earlier next spring will be discussed at the tourist group meeting as well as the proposed facelifting of downtown Victoria.

Memories of Ireland

He Recalls Signing Of Ulster Covenant

A Victoria man who was present for the signing of the Ulster Solemn League and Covenant, just over 50 years ago, last night recalled some of those exciting days of 1912.

William Harrison, of 182

Watson Street, a native of Belfast who came to Canada in 1913 and to Victoria in 1949, told a bit about the days when Ireland was threatened with civil war and political division.

PRETTY YOUNG

"I was pretty young then," he said, "and it is only in the years since that I have come to realize what was going on."

"Most of Ireland wanted home rule," said Mr. Harrison, "but Ulster—the six northern counties—felt that this would rob them of their British birthright and leave them open to the power of the Catholic population to the south."

WAR AVERTED WAR

"The Ulster Covenant was circulated in the predominantly British counties of Ulster and home rule was waived."

"Civil war was only averted by the beginning of the First World War, which overshadowed the crisis in Ireland."

"Winning the home rule issue only staved off the crisis which had to come," said Mr. Harrison. "It only helped pave the way for the Irish rebellion that split the country in two nine years later."

UBCM Seeks Parley On Grants

The finance policy committee of the Union of B.C. Municipalities is seeking a meeting with Premier Bennett to discuss the promised increase of provincial homeowners' grants and reduction in per capita grants to municipalities.

DIRECT BEARING

Its findings will have a direct bearing on decision by the UBCM executive on how the revised report on financial policy from the point of view of municipalities should be presented to the government.

Theo Adams, executive director of UBCM, said in a letter received at city hall yesterday, the finance policy group wants to know the full "implications" of the move announced some time ago by the premier.

NO DETAILS

Premier Bennett has given no details so far of how much per-capita grants to municipalities will be reduced when the homeowner grant is increased from \$50 to \$100. There has also been no firm undertaking on grants in lieu of taxes on provincial government property within municipalities.

UBCM executive members, headed by Mayor L. K. Jordan of Port Alberni, will also meet the provincial cabinet as soon as such a meeting can be arranged, to present resolutions approved by the recent convention in Kamloops.

Rotation On Again

OTTAWA (CP)—Rotation of one-third of the Canadian Infantry Brigade in West Germany, cancelled last month because of the Cuban crisis, will begin in mid-November, officials said today.

Rescheduling of the rotation, involving some 8,500 troops in Germany and Canada and their dependents, indicates the government considers the Cuban crisis has eased.

EXPORTS TO CANADA

Britain exported \$297,000,000 worth of goods to Canada in the first six months of 1962 as against \$360,000,000 in the same period in 1961.



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Line an 8"x8"x4" cake pan with aluminum foil. Do not grease. Cut cherries in half. Cover almonds with boiling water; let stand 3 to 4 minutes. Slide off skins and cut each almond in half lengthwise. Combine raisins, cherries, almonds, citron, glazed fruits and pineapple in large bowl.

Sift together 3 times, the flour, salt and baking powder, toss 1/4 cup of mixture with combined fruits and nuts.

Beat butter until creamy. Gradually add sugar and continue beating until light. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine vanilla, almond extract, lemon extract and milk. Add remaining flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with flavored milk. Fold in flavored fruits and nuts. Turn batter into prepared pan.

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Ferry travel between the U.S. and Vancouver Island during the first 10 months of 1962 was up more than 120,000 passengers each way compared with the same period last year.

Travel to the Island was up by 30,063 cars and 121,202 people and 28,734 more cars and 124,711 more people left the Island.

Totals include Washington State Ferries docking at Sidney and Black Ball and CPR ferries docking at Victoria.

Up to Oct. 31, totals of 81,261 cars and 289,384 people arrived in Victoria on ferries. Of these, 71,429 cars and 254,668 people were from the U.S. and other foreign countries.

In the same period 85,251 cars and 285,134 people left the

Island on ferries, including 72,594 cars and 242,108 people not from Canada.

In October 2,309 cars, 1,804 of them foreign, arrived, and 3,086 cars, 2,218 of them not from Canada, left.

There were 4,816 U.S. citizens and other foreigners among 6,227 people who arrived and 5,812 among 8,299 who left.

No Snags for Peace Project

Tree Plan for Lake

No snags or partly-submerged trees will be left to mar the shoreline of the 200-mile-long lake which will back up behind Portage Mountain Dam on the Peace River, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said yesterday.

He said a program of clear-cutting of all merchantable timber in the 589,000-acre hydro reservoir is well started, and that studies are being made of equipment capable of removing scrub timber from shoreline areas where the growth has no commercial value.

Ultimately, said Mr. Williston, the entire shoreline will be cleared before the waters rise to their maximum level.

The project does not include removal of non-merchantable timber from the lower levels of the vast artificial lake, the minister added. He said similar projects undertaken in the U.S. had shown that complete removal of vegetation is harmful to the fishery potential of large man-made reservoirs.

The reservoir will start filling late in 1966 according to the present Portage Dam construction schedule and is expected to rise about 425 feet in the following 24 months. It will not reach its final level of 560 feet above the river bottom level at Portage Mountain until 1974.

Flames Singe Rooms

Firemen were probing yesterday for the cause of a fire which damaged a corner room of a city grocery store.

Less than one hour after Leo Sprinkle, 562 Toronto, had closed his store at 1 p.m. for the half-holiday, a passerby saw smoke curling from the corner store at Finlayson and Fifth, and phoned the fire department.

FLOOR SOAKED
A small quantity of merchandise was damaged and the floor of the small store was soaked with water.

Earlier, city firemen were called to extinguish a fire between partitions in a flour storage room of Munro's Bakeries Ltd., 615 Burnside.

Firemen said it was believed this fire was caused by a cigarette flipped toward the ceiling, which fell between the partitions. Some sacks of flour were damaged by fire and water.

Bone Broken In Accident

A four-year-old boy suffered a broken collarbone when he ran into a car on a Victoria High School driveway at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Donald Beech of 1716 Fernwood was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital. The car was driven by Mrs. Doreen Zannet of 1234 Acton, who told police the boy ran from between parked cars into the path of her car, which was moving slowly.

Marwell Launches Two New Firms

One of B.C.'s largest construction and engineering companies has incorporated two new companies with a combined capitalization of \$5,000,000.

One, a new public company to be known as Marwell Construction Company, has an authorized capital of 4,000,000 preference shares of \$1 par

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Garden Notes

Dahlias Aren't Easy

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRES

On the whole, this has been a pretty good year for dahlia plants. The blooms have taken quite a beating from wind and rain in some cases, but the plants are in glowing health and most varieties have made clumps of plump tubers, which doesn't happen every year. The problem now is to find a good place to store them, and this isn't always easy, for the basement of the modern small home doesn't often lend itself to the storage of bulky dahlia roots.

I am often asked if the roots can be left in the ground over the winter. My inquirer who lives and gardens in Prince George had better dig his up, but for those of us who grow our dahlias within smelling distance of the sea, the tubers won't come to any harm underground—at least as far as frost damage is concerned—and where the soil is on the sandy side, well drained and free from slugs, this isn't a bad solution to the storage problem. Mark the positions of the roots with stakes so they can be found in early spring before growth emerges, for they will have to be dug up, divided, and replanted.

Many of us, though, must do our gardening on soil which is soggy wet through most of the winter, and we have more than our share of those small black slugs that have an incurable fondness for the inulin sugar in dahlia tubers. We have no option but to lift the clumps and store them under cover.

Regarding the time of lifting, I would really prefer to leave this until

the tops have been blackened by frost, for it seems to me that a touch of frost increases the concentration of sugar in the roots, as it does in parsnips, and such high-sugar roots keep much better in storage than those in which the sap is thin and watery. However, where the daffs and tulips and wallflowers are waiting to be planted out in the dahlia beds, you haven't much choice, and the second half of October is about as good a time as any.

Fork up the clumps carefully, keeping the times well back to avoid spearing the precious tubers. Fry up from several angles until the clump comes free without any root breakage. Each clump is given a bit of a shake to dislodge any dirt that will fall away readily, although no fancy cleaning is needed at this stage. Then, before going on to the next clump, the stems are cut off four inches above the root, and if there is a wired label on the stake, transfer it to this stub, fastening it securely and making sure the name of the variety is clearly legible. This is more important than appears at first glance, for you can't plant up your bed next spring with any degree of intelligence if you don't know the color of the flower and the size and height of the plant.

Leave your dahlia roots out in the sun and wind for a few hours, then bring them in and place upside down on newspapers spread on the basement floor—the upside down business is simply to drain away any moisture that might be in the hollow stems. At this stage it is a good idea to give

them a squirt of rose dust as insurance against pests and diseases.

After 10 days on their newspapers, any soil clinging to the tubers should be dry enough to brush off. Whether dahlia roots should be washed is a matter of some argument among the authorities—some folks turn the hose on them as soon as lifted. Personally, I don't try to clean them up too thoroughly, as I feel that washing removes the natural protective coating on the tubers.

When reasonably free from dirt, I pack my tubers away in cartons between layers of vermiculite, and store the cartons in the coolest corner I can find in my basement. A temperature around 40 degrees would be ideal, but it isn't likely you can find a spot that cool, and you'll have to settle for the best you can do. If the storage place is too warm, the tubers will start sprouting far too early in the spring. In a mild winter, I'd sooner use an unheated garage or shed rather than a too-warm basement, covering the cartons with a blanket during frosty spells.

Whether the clumps should be divided in the fall or spring is another moot point among dahlia fanciers. If you are quite sure you know the proper way to divide them, there are some solid advantages in getting the job done in the fall—for one thing, individual tubers take up a lot less room than clumps. For the novice, though, it is safer to leave the dividing until spring, when the emerging shoots show quite clearly where to make your cuts.

CHARLES McDOWELL's Topic: Caroline

Great Big White Playhouse

WASHINGTON—Now the election is over and there is no danger of influencing it by the introduction of a sensitive subject, we feel free to discuss children in the White House.

Various Republicans seem to believe Caroline and John F. Kennedy, Jr., are worth more votes to their father than his program for getting the country moving again. The theory is many Americans are charmed and drawn into the Kennedy family web every time Caroline gets moving again.

Mothers sigh and smile when Caroline wanders into camera range in Mrs. Kennedy's high heels or peeps down from the White House balcony and maybe yells "Bang!" at a distinguished visitor. Even hard-headed fathers are supposed to be tilted subconsciously toward the Kennedys by stories and pictures of Caroline, the typical American daughter.

A few of the stuffer anti-Kennedy types even imply it is somehow unfair for the president to have Caroline on his side.

Whatever the merits of all this concern with a very young Democrat, a good many people do seem to have the impression Caroline is an unprecedented factor in American politics—an attractive, lively and unpredictable child in the White House.

The history of the place is full of such children. Tad Lincoln often entertained his father's important visitors in the waiting room outside the president's office. He sometimes walked into the cabinet room in the middle of a meeting, although he rapped first on the door in code and waited for his father to say come in. When Tad was 9 or 10, he drove a team of goats hitched to a kitchen chair through the stately East Room.

When Andrew Johnson moved into the White House in 1865, he brought two sets of grandchildren and a 12-year-old son. While Congress was talking of impeaching the president (not over the children), he was giving a dance in the East Room for 400 youngsters.

Teddy Roosevelt had six children, three of whom were small, bumptious boys when he first went to the White House. The president led the boys and their friends in games of follow-the-leader up and down the corridors. When Archie Roosevelt had measles, somebody smuggled his pony into the elevator and up to his room.

James Garfield, a Republican who is alleged to have turned handspins for his children when the mood was on him, had two lively boys, Irving, when 11, rode his bicycle down the grand staircase into the East Room, where his younger brother Abram and several friends liked to have bicycle races.

Benjamin Harrison had a small grandson named Benjamin McKee, who rode around the White House grounds in a goat cart. The goat ran away one time, with young Benjamin McKee bouncing along behind in the cart, and the president chased the runaway out into Pennsylvania Avenue. The passerby cheered when the president caught goat and grandson.

SHEILAH GRAHAM in Hollywood

Liz Asking Too Much

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton wanted too much and producer Martin Ransohoff is no longer interested in having the famed and uninhibited lovers for The Loved Ones. Elizabeth wanted her usual \$1,000,000 and 10 per cent of the profits, and Richard wanted his post-"Cleopatra" price of \$500,000 and 10 per cent of the profits. This Evelyn Waugh satire is about a famed Hollywood cemetery, but Liz wouldn't come to Hollywood to make it.

Peter O'Toole, best new actor since Laurence Olivier, has abandoned his Waiting for Godot movie and will star as Hamlet on the London stage. I hear that Peter, still in his 20s, is simply fabulous in Lawrence of Arabia to premier in New York Dec. 16.

Richard Widmark is No. 1 for Irving Allen's The Long Ships, which Jose Ferrer thought he was going to do.

Rosemary Clooney by the way, has been in London—but no chance of her bumping into Ferrer. He is making a movie in Rome, which makes it simpler for everyone.

Rex Harrison has a lot to answer for. Every actor or actress who wants to do a musical on Broadway asserts, "I can sing as well as Rex Harrison." But it was Rex's personality that put his songs across in My Fair Lady.

I'm told that France Nuyen is in New York, but no one seems able to locate her. Paramount would like to have France do some interviews for her and her movie, A Girl Named Tamiko. Also, Otto Preminger has a picture he would like to discuss with her.

Arthur Kennedy went to see Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf and afterward was in the mood to commit harakari. He refused the leading role with Uta Hagen. The play is the hit of the season.

That wasn't an explosion on the eastern seaboard; it was Bobby Darin arguing with wife Sandra Dee. "We have about two fights a day," the blonde 20-year-old Sandra told me. "After a year of marriage, the fights are louder, but not as long." I wouldn't give odds on the longevity of this marital union.

I wonder why Orson Welles is not leaving Europe for Broadway for the premiere of his Rod Steiger play, Moby Dick. Rehearsed? He used to have tax problems, but I thought they were cleared up.

This item has to be blind to protect the press agent who told it to me: I think it's very funny. A top, very popular movie star was supposed to go to Boston and meet the mayor and see the press in connection with her movie. At the very last minute she didn't feel like making an appearance. Hasty conference. It was decided to give out the story that she was ill. A doctor was called in. The star was rushed to the hospital—with cameras to record the event. Then she went home to Hollywood from New York by train—too sick to fly. An ambulance met her—with the photographers. Good grief, wouldn't it have been less trouble for her to have gone to Boston?

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Fleck

Here, for a change, is something I picked up from a learned article in the Political Science Quarterly. It's about the no-war clause in the Japanese Constitution.

The current Japanese Constitution was drawn up in 1946 when Gen. Douglas MacArthur was Supreme Commander of the allied occupational forces. Gen. MacArthur wanted a no-war clause in the new constitution, dropped a hint to Prime Minister Shidehara, and in due course the clause was drafted, voted on, and passed. It is now Chapter II, Article 9, and reads as follows:

"Aspiring sincerely to an international peace based on justice and order, the Japanese people forever renounce war as a sovereign right of the nation and the threat or use of force as means of settling international disputes.

"In order to accomplish the aim of the preceding paragraph, land, sea, and air forces, as well as other war potential, will never be maintained. The right of belligerency of the state will not be recognized."

Nothing Like It

This, I gather from the Political Science Quarterly, is a unique provision. No other constitution in the world has anything like it. As you see, Japan not only renounced war but also abandoned any military force whatever.

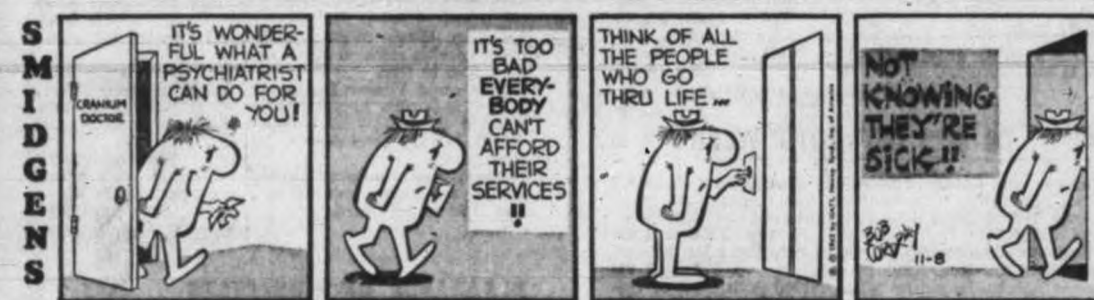
In this pledge going to be kept? Well, the author of the article reminds us that Japan, since the war, has already started again.

Conveniently Overlooked

Shortly before the Korean War broke out, General MacArthur conveniently overlooked the disarmament clause he'd insisted on in 1946 and signed an agreement with Prime Minister Yoshida setting up a Japanese National Police Reserve of 75,000 men.

Later, in 1951, the Japanese peace treaty was signed and Japan's right to self-defense was formally recognized. The National Police Reserve was renamed the Self-Defense Force. Constitutional experts got busy explaining that Article 9 didn't apply to self-defense.

(Article 9 was gradually interpreted out of existence. Today Japan—the country where "land, sea, and air forces will never be maintained"—has 170,000 men in the army, 26,579 men in the navy, and 36,710 men in the air force. The air force has 1,089 planes.



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 Quarts, 50 only. Reg. 7.50. **Sale 5.62**
 Gallons, 23 only. Reg. 8.75. **Sale 6.56**
 Rapco Interior Latex—
 Quarts, 72 only. Reg. 2.75. **Sale 2.06**
 Gallons, 49 only. Reg. 8.75. **Sale 6.56**
 Quarts, 64 only. Reg. 2.95. **Sale 2.21**
 Rapco Keen Tone (Sherwin-Williams)—
 Gallons, 59 only. Reg. 9.25. **Sale 6.41**
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 Quarts, 5 only. Reg. 7.65. **Sale 5.29**
 Quarts, 8 only. Reg. 2.10. **Sale 1.57**
 Sherwin-Williams A-100 Latex Exterior—
 Gallons, 8 only. Reg. 9.65. **Sale 7.24**
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 Windsor Chairs—Maple. 2 only. Reg. 24.95. **Sale 14.99**
 Maple Towel Rack—Chalkboard telephone shelf. 4 only. Reg. 19.95. **Sale 12.99**
 Maple Magazine Rack—Wall type. 2 only. Reg. 24.95. **Sale 17.99**
 Maple Magazine Rack—Floor type, 1 only. Reg. 29.95. **Sale 19.99**
 Long Dresser Desk—Modern, cherry. 1 only. Reg. 99.95. **Sale 69.99**
 The BAY, furniture, 4th

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36" Kitchen Prints—Assorted cotton fabrics. Reg. 1.19 yard. **Sale, yard 99c**
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 Cape Cod Curtains—Ravon challis, ruffled-trimmed, rose, beige, brown, aqua, yellow, white. 36" long. Reg. 3.99 pair. **Sale, pair 1.99**
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 Only Poly Nip Covers—Sofa size. Reg. 24.98. **Sale 9.99**
 Chair size. Reg. 13.99. **Sale 5.99**
 Venetian Blinds—With flexible steel louvers, ivory colored, various sizes. 6 only. Reg. 6.95 to 8.95. **Sale, each 2.99**
 Bamboo and Veneer Drapes—Natural mahogany color, 2" to 7" in length. Reg. 20c to 48c sq. ft. **Sale, each 10c**
 Folding Doors—Durable plastic, with leather-like grey finish, flexible steel panels, 38"x79", 5 only. Reg. 14.98. **Sale, each 6.99**
 Drapery and Nip-Cover Yardage—Assorted cottons and rayon, prints and plains, 1 to 6 yard lengths. Reg. 1.98 to 3.98 yard. **Sale, yard 99c**
 The BAY, draperies, 4th

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Musical Boxes of various types. 4 only. Reg. 6.95. **Sale 3.47**
 4 only. Reg. 19.95. **Sale 10.95**
 Pusch Seta in blue-striped glass. 5 only. Reg. 14.95. **Sale 8.95**
 Crystal Decanters with handles. 6 only. Reg. 11.50. **Sale 7.49**
 Bone China Cups and Saucers—Floral patterns. 100 only. Reg. 1.50. **Sale 61**
 Italian Glass Bottles—Blue and amber, 36 only. Reg. 4.75 each. **Sale, each 2.98**
 Novelty Candles—Wax figures and tapered types. Reg. 10c to 9.50. **Sale, 5c to 4.75**
 Semi-Porcelain and Bone China Dinnerware—Oddments. **Sale 1/2 OFF**
 The BAY, chinaware, 3rd

CLEARANCE OF STAPLES

Thick Muffy Towels—In terry terry cloth, 16"x28" and 18"x28". 130 only. Reg. 98c to 1.68. **Sale, each 99c**
 Terry Bath Mats—In white with floral print, 20"x30". Reg. 2.98 each. **Sale, each 1.49**
 Colorfast Flannellette—36" wide, in pink, green or blue. 170 yards only. Reg. 69c yard. **Sale, yard 39c**
 Remnants—Including oldcloth, plastic, sheeting and flannel, end pieces. **Sale at Half Price**
 Checkable Bedspreads—Assorted patterns and colors... singles and doubles. 40 only. Reg. 12.95 to 16.95. **Sale, each 9.99 to 12.99**
 Antique Bedspreads—Florals and stripes, double bed size. 10 only. Reg. 19.98. **Sale, each 14.99**
 Remnant Cloth—36" wide, assorted colors. 35 yards only. Reg. 1.49. **Sale, yard 99c**
 Point Blanket Sales in 3/4-point wool, 63"x81", 6 only. Reg. 24.50. **Sale, each 14.99**
 The BAY, staples, 3rd

CLEARANCE OF FLOOR COVERINGS

Embroidered Coru Mats—Various sizes. Reg. 2.50 to 4.95. **Sale, 1.99 to 3.99**
 Door Mats—

By U.S.

Missile Return Checked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia has reported that ships are leaving Cuba with missiles aboard, the defence department announced Wednesday night. It said arrangements are being made for the navy to check the number of dismantled missiles being shipped out.

Arthur Sylvester, assistant defence secretary, reported this and said it was probable the first contact between navy ships and outboard ships from Cuba would be made today.

REPORTERS TOLD

Sylvester read the brief announcement to reporters, saying he made it in behalf of the U.S. government. The announcement said:

"The Soviet Union has reported that ships are leaving Cuba with missiles aboard. Arrangements are being made with Soviet representatives for contact with these ships by United States naval vessels and for counting the missiles being shipped out."

ON WAY

Soviet Premier Khrushchev told reporters at a Kremlin reception Wednesday that 40 rockets have been dismantled and "are probably already on their way," presumably meaning some of them at least were on ships steaming toward the Soviet Union.

But the U.S. still has not obtained agreement on international verification of the dismantling, promised by Khrushchev 10 days ago.

CASIRO KILLING

Premier Fidel Castro is considered here to have been primarily responsible for stalling fulfillment of Khrushchev's inspection pledge. But despite the tight secrecy with which the Kennedy administration now has surrounded the negotiations, there is also reason to believe that Soviet representatives have been trying to modify Khrushchev's commitment so that there would be little or no inspection in the island.

Inspection Pact Near

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The United States said last night there is "some agreement" on inspection of ships from Cuba, to insure that Soviet missiles are being removed from Fidel Castro's island.

At the same time, acting secretary-general Thant denied reports by the Soviet news agency Tass that he had proposed a control zone in the Caribbean to guarantee Cuba against aggression.

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MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Amazing Life Ends For Mrs. Roosevelt

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, 78, widow of the 32nd president of the United States and known in the world's outstanding women, died Wednesday night. Her heart failed under a burden of tuberculosis and anemia.

By coincidence, her death came exactly 30 years after she helped celebrate with her husband his election as president. She spent 12 years with him in the White House until his death in 1945.

Mrs. Roosevelt was as com-

mon as she was prominent. She inspired deep love and affection among friends and casual admirers. She brought down the wrath of others, including political foes of her late husband. But loved or despised, she was a woman too vital ever to be ignored.

Her interests were myriad.

Nehru Banishes Krishna Menon From Cabinet

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru Wednesday banished V. K. Krishna Menon from India's war-torn cabinet.

Nehru told cheering members of his ruling Congress party he would accept Menon's offer to resign as minister of defence production, the step-down post he took a week ago after his ouster as defence minister. Nehru thus bowed to a storm of protests against Menon's handling of defence preparations to meet Red Chinese border attacks.

Nehru acted just as he had an offer of a deal from the Communist Chinese to settle the undeclared war swirling on two points of India's Himalayan border. An Indian spokesman said, however, the Chinese were building up their forces in the two areas, apparently for new attacks.

The Peking offer in effect was to trade a Chinese pullback to 12½ miles north of the McMahon Line in the northeast in return for India's handing over the Ladakh area of Kashmir.

CONTRAVENY RAD

Nehru said: "Personally I feel he has done good work but this controversy will not rest until he quits and continues himself in bail for the war effort."

Criticism of Menon's conduct spread claims that he did not provide troops with adequate weapons while military factories manufactured civilian goods after the Chinese opened their offensive Oct. 20.

Airmen Killed

ROBIN'S AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. (UPI) — Five men were killed and one injured Wednesday when their C-130 Jetstar plane crashed on landing and burst into flames after a flight from Oklahoma.

Tories Talk Out Socreds Walk Out

OTTAWA (CP)—Ten back-bench Social Credit MPs from Quebec walked out of the Commons in a body late Wednesday when Progressive Conservative members "talked out" a resolution sponsored by Maurice Cote (SC—Chicoutimi) to recognize the French version of O Canada as Canada's national anthem.

A suitable English translation of the French words should be picked by the government, the resolution said. The resolution was debated during the one hour allotted for discussion of private members' business. By failing to pass before adjournment, it went to the bottom of the list of private members' business.

As Gordon Aiken (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka) carried on, the majority of the Social Credit members present, who had rumbled with discontent at the protracted debate, got up and left the chamber, some of them waving Mr. Aiken down in disgust.

When Mr. Aiken concluded his speech at one minute to six, Joseph Slogon (PC—Springfield) rose to start a speech. The rest of the Social Crediters left, Speaker Marcel Lambert said it was six o'clock and the debate was left unconcluded.

B.C. to Intervene In Violent Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—The provincial labor department is expected to intervene today in the violent strike at Allied Engineering Limited.

William Sands, deputy labor minister, is expected to come from Victoria to meet Reginald Clements, chief government conciliator, to see what measures can be taken toward settlement.

KEEPING WATCH

Mr. Sands said in Victoria that the labor department had been keeping watch on the strike and had met company and union representatives.

Earlier Wednesday the British Columbia branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association said police were condoning mob violence in not taking stern measures against demonstrators outside the Allied plant.

STOOD BY

President Robert B. McDonnell said in a statement police stood by and waited for violence as demonstrators massed in front of the struck plant during the week.

The plant that manufactures hot water heaters was closed Wednesday to prevent further violence against about 30 non-union employees who have been working there since union employees struck for higher wages Oct. 17.

HEADED CALL

Some 200 men, women and children had headed a call made at a labor meeting Tuesday night for 2,000 sympathizers to demonstrate in support of the striking members of the Marine Workers and Boilermakers Union (MWBU).

Police—with four police dogs—despite orders to the contrary from Acting Mayor Halford Wilson—were on hand in case of trouble but only four executives went into the plant. Police made 12 arrests Tuesday as demonstrators threw rocks and ink-filled egg shells at police and non-union workers.

FEARED VIOLENCE

A plant spokesman said the shutdown is on a day-to-day basis. Company lawyer Eric Brown said the Wednesday shift was cancelled "because we felt it might precipitate violence."

Mr. McDonnell said: "An injunction to desist from picketing was granted last Friday. The Allied Engineering plant should be free to operate as it sees fit. The mob violence as condoned by the police in standing by is ridiculing the law and the courts."

Special Device

Speed Alarm for Gaglardi?

By TERRY HANCOCK

The B.C. highways department is asking automobile dealers to quote prices for supply of a high-performance automobile to be used chiefly by Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi.

Specifications for the car call for a bid covering the cost of a special speed limit alarm device.

The device would sound a buzzer when the speed of the vehicle exceeded the maximum allowable speed for which it is set.

Mr. Gaglardi has had a number of traffic convictions since becoming highways minister in 1952.

A highways department official said yesterday specifications for the car were based on those offered by the 1963 Chevrolet Impala and included certain options.

Options called for were a 409 cubic inch engine with single four-barrel carburetor, power steering, two-tone paint, airway power adjustable seats, power windows, and what is described as "super sports" equipment.

Mystery Deepens

HORNE LAKE SHORE SOLD TO GERMAN

By DON MATHESON

British Columbia's mysterious "Western West Germany" appears to have expanded its territory by hitting off still another chunk of valuable recreational and forest property.

Most of the shoreline of Horne Lake, near Qualicum, has been sold by the B.C. Cement Co. to an (as yet) unregistered company, Horne Lake Forest Research and Development Co.

Reliable sources said last night that a German prince, Prinz Johannes von Thurn und Taxis, is the principal behind the purchase.

But unlike some other recent purchases by German companies and individuals, public access to the recreational and fishing assets of Horne Lake seems virtually assured.

Officials of the federal fisheries department, federal public works department and the B.C. recreation department will meet in Vancouver Friday to negotiate public access and boat launching facilities on a portion of the lake now federally owned in connection with the Big Qualicum fisheries project.

But some 40 summer cottages were instructed last week by letter from the new company to remove all wharves, floats and bathhouses by Dec. 15, and to vacate the cottages by April 1, 1963.

Other Purchases

The reported principal behind the purchase, von Thurn und Taxis, and his family, already own some 3,000 acres of Salt Spring Island.

German interests in recent years—and months—have also apparently made other large land purchases.

Moresby Island, 1,400 acres of farm and forest land off shore from Sidney, was sold to a group headed by a Prince von Furtenberger, reportedly for an agricultural development.

Wigglesworth Lake on the Malahat and Grant Lake, near the Kokosiah River Burnt

Bridge, behind Shawnigan Lake, also went to German interests. Recent purchases in the B.C. interior are also reported.

"What's up?" is the question. With each reported land sale, the mystery deepens. In the case of Grant Lake, the problem so far is insoluble.

The legislative access committee heard last March 14 that a German citizen, who still lives in Germany, was denying access to the area.

Someone claiming to be a

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BILLIE SOL ESTES

Estes Given Eight Years For Swindle

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — A state court jury convicted Billy Sol Estes Wednesday of swindling a west Texas cotton farmer in a mortgage transaction and set his sentence at eight years in prison.

District Judge Otis Dunagan permitted Estes to remain free on bond while his lawyers prepared a motion for a new trial. The jury deliberated for two hours and eight minutes.

Relief Mood of Evening At Soviet Embassy Party

All Pleased Invitations Prove Usable

sampling of the capital's elite had been guarding their cards as museum pieces.

They figured there probably was better than an even-money chance that they would soar to fantastic value as souvenirs of an Ottawa party that had been scheduled but never held.

Then last night came and found Russia and the Western world still trading protestations of peace and friendship, with their military hardware still on the shelf.

So the 700 invited guests,

although robbed of a sense of rare individual drama that might have been theirs, made relief instead of disappointment their genuine mood of the evening, and descended en masse on the Soviet Embassy over which flood-lit flag of the hammer and sickle fluttered proudly in the light breeze of an early winter evening.

It was as if some tacit agreement prevailed whereby no one was to quarrel with the central fact represented by what the party symbolized in the state of world affairs.

Even the picketers of other years had only token representation. The indomitable Pat Walsh's "Co-operative League," claiming to represent 21 enslaved Soviet satellites, had a task force of less than a half-dozen on the job.

For Special Car

Life-Saving Chutes Win Two Awards For Comox Airman

COMOX—LAC Edward Ball, 23, of Halifax, has received two cuff link sets from Irving Airchute Ltd. for packing the chutes that saved the lives of two RCAF flyers Aug. 25.



LAC EDWARD BALL
... cufflink sets

The lives of Flt. Lt. Dave Broadbent and Flt. Lt. Vic Bartlett, during a routine flight from RCAF Station Comox, depended on Ball's efficiency as their CF-101B Voodoo experienced engine difficulty.

Forced to bail out, the two airmen were using chutes designed with reduced opening shock for use in the CF-101. The entire bailout system operated with routine efficiency and both flyers landed safely.

Packing procedures for the new chutes are different from those used with the regular parachutes in use in the RCAF and, in recognition of the first emergency bailout success, LAC Ball was given the award by the Airchute company of Fort Erie, Ont.

Parachute created cufflinks and tie bar sets were presented by his commanding officer, Wing Commander Graham Englis.



Feed Tower Nearly Done

Construction of \$220,000, 20-foot storage tower for B & K Milling on southern edge of Duncan has entered last phase, with workmen busy installing machinery. Built by Quadra Construction with local labor, feed mill will start operation at beginning of 1963.—(Klaus Muenster.)

Westwood Officiates

Stewart Work Cost \$420,000

NANAIMO — The rebuilt Stewart Avenue section of the Trans-Canada Highway, linking the ferry terminal to city centre, cost \$420,000. Recreation Minister Westwood said Tuesday as the section was opened officially.

He attributed the heavy cost to the fact no plans of the old road had been available. "The old-timers built it by guess and by God."

Mr. Westwood said three new ferries will be put on the Horseshoe Bay-Nanaimo run in the next two years, two during 1964. This will permit an almost hourly service.

AFTER PROTESTS
His statement that "further expansion of passenger and car facilities would be necessary" followed protests by foot passengers about lack of facilities and comfort.

Mr. Westwood cut the ribbon officially opening the road to traffic, and was presented with a bouquet by May Queen Wanda Gayle Cook.

Also present were deputy minister of highways H. T. Mirand, J. Harvey of the federal department of public works in Victoria, Mayor Maffeo, provincial works department engineer J. W. Morris, and representatives of the builders.

Meeting Today

Weekly luncheon meeting of the Optimist Club of Victoria will be held at the Pacific Club, 625 Fort Street, at 12:30 p.m. today. A business meeting will follow.

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Winners of the monthly contest were: Mrs. J. M. Wilson, 1st prize; Mrs. J. M. Wilson, 2nd prize; Mrs. J. M. Wilson, 3rd prize; Mrs. J. M. Wilson, 4th prize; Mrs. J. M. Wilson, 5th prize; Mrs. J. M. Wilson, 6th prize; Mrs. J. M. Wilson, 7th prize; Mrs. J. M. Wilson, 8th prize; Mrs. J. M. Wilson, 9th prize; Mrs. J. M. Wilson, 10th prize.

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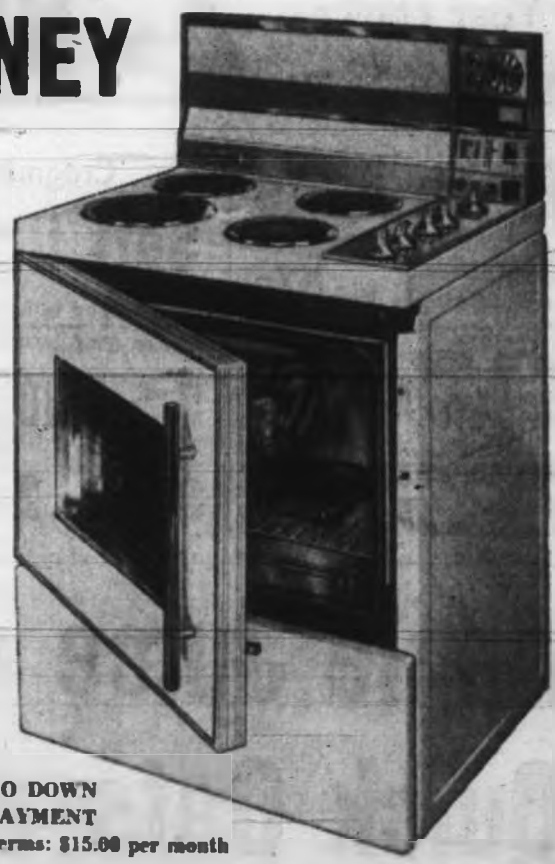
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Around the Island

Record Fine Halved

NANAIMO — Appeal court Judge Arnold Hanna has cut in half a fine of \$400 imposed July 6 by Magistrate T. G. Ryan of Courtenay on Albert Raymond Apps of Bevan, near Cumberland.

The fine was believed to have been the heaviest ever imposed for a first offence of impaired driving.

Apps pleaded guilty after he was found by police asleep in his car by the side of the road, with the lights on and the engine running.

ALBERNI — An 81-year-old man is in good condition in West Coast General Hospital after being struck by a car on Beaver Creek Road. Hospital authorities said Benjamin Drinkwater, a resident of this district since 1880, is being treated for abrasions.

Driver of the car which struck Mr. Drinkwater as he walked on Beaver Creek Road was Richard Plaut, 22, of Beaver Creek. The accident occurred near McKenzie Road, about five miles north of here.

NANAIMO — Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts held a special night sitting of magistrate's court to deal with a charge of creating a disturbance against Erwin Alvin Skutiz, a German member of the crew of the Mv. Bonita, which was loading here.

He was fined \$30 for running amok in a local beer parlor, breaking glassware and furniture and getting himself cut in the process. Court set the special hearing so he could sail with his ship.

PORT ALBERNI — Arthur John Moul, a well-known resident, died in West Coast General Hospital Tuesday night after a brief illness.

Mr. Moul, who came here 29 years ago, worked as a

Ratepayers Choose Sewer Plan

NANAIMO — Departure Bay Ratepayers' Association members want an overall sewage disposal system. It was decided at a recent meeting to discuss the sewer system in the proposed Haig Burns apartment building.

Frank Warder, chairman of a special investigating committee, reported the new plan under consideration would take care not only of the immediate needs but of future potential growth of the area.

RAIL-LITE LOT

Strong objection was made to the earlier proposal to pipe the liquid to a distant "motel-lite lot" as ratepayers considered it would establish a precedent which might become troublesome.

The new plan would have the raw sewage treated and the effluent disposed of by deep holes drilled into porous ground, which engineers have found to exist at depths of about 60 feet.

Oak Bay Kiwanis

A talk on Remembrance Day will be given to the dinner meeting of Oak Bay Kiwanis Club at 6:15 p.m. today in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Rev. Alex Calder of Oak Bay United will be speaker.

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Halloween Trouble

Sorry, Say Jaycees

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Jaycees have forwarded a letter to the Departure Bay Recreation Association apologizing for the annoyance caused to residents of the area by children attending the Jaycee bonfire and fireworks at Halloween.

The association was also assured any future similar activities would be conducted only after consultation with its executive. Geoffrey Matthews, secretary of the Jaycees, also said: "Naturally, we did not expect Halloween night to be incident-free, and I am sure the isolated cases of damage were the exception rather than the rule."

Courtenay Minister Urges Most Modern Weapons

COURTENAY — Canadian troops should have the most modern weapons, even if this means nuclear arms, says a local Anglican minister, because "we must be strong and face evil if we are to live in peace."

Rev. William Lunny said Canada is divided into three general groups.

Materialists are too busy acquiring status symbols to bear responsibility and keep the moral law unless they are sure they can get away with breaking it.

SOME HODDEN
He said they have forgotten what their comrades did for them; Armistice Day means a time to get sentimental and sodden with drink.

He referred to humanists such as the Unitarians and said they have made a god of man and believe in his basic goodness, that he is reasonable and can solve the world's problems with science.

EVEN ANYTHING
They do not believe in the hereafter and would prefer to be Red, even anything, than dead. These people, he said, think we should follow India's policy of being friendly with China.

The third group is the Christians who, he said, know man is evil and evil must be fought.

"This means our troops should be equipped with modern weapons and if modern weapons means nuclear weapons, then nuclear weapons."

Mr. Lunny said world problems will not be solved by pretending the world has no problems as does the materialist or by "nevelly putting our trust in man" as does the humanist.

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Complaints by the residents were due to eggs thrown against windows, and there were also reports of children's clothing smeared with boot-black.

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Ban on Social Events After College Spree

By JÜRGEN HESSE

All social gatherings in the gymnasium of Victoria University have been banned following a drinking-damage spree at the recent homecoming dance.

A large number of liquor and pop bottles were found after the dance at the gymnasium," said H. E. Farquhar, executive assistant to the principal.

"There's a regulation in force that no liquor is permitted at college functions," he said.

AWARE OF PROBLEM

The students' council is well aware of the secret drinking problem and "has undertaken to do something about it. So we gave them the opportunity to see that it doesn't happen again," he added.

Only social gatherings still permitted to students are small activities in the student lounges — without liquor — Mr. Farquhar said.

FLOOR DAMAGED

Action by the university administration came after the bottles were found and caretakers of the gymnasium complained about damage to the floor caused by dancing and spilled drinks.

"We can't allow a thing like that to happen," Mr. Farquhar said. "After all, it interferes with the academic program."

NO MISCONDUCT

"As it is, secret drinking on the campus is impossible to control. Any student can smuggle in a bottle of liquor," he said.

The university paper, The Martlet, reported washrooms at the gymnasium had been heavily damaged at the dance.

"There have been no reports of misconduct, however," said Mr. Farquhar, adding the basketball floor in the gymnasium will have to be completely resurfaced.

Recently the Georgia Hotel bar parlor in Vancouver was closed by police after students under 21 had repeatedly been found drinking on the premises.

PARENTS' VIEWS

What do parents of Victoria students think about drinking by minors?

"I don't approve of it," said Mrs. E. W. Rayner, 3280 McChesin Road. "We have to protect them from themselves or it'll go from bad to worse. It is definitely a problem."

NEED BREAK

"A little break would be all right," said Mrs. Frank Sunday, 1529 Amphion. "We have no coffee houses here for the students, and they do need a break. I don't see anything terribly wrong if some of the students under 21 drink. Drinking beer is not the worst thing they could do. I know I can trust my son."

"If the law (against minors drinking) isn't enforceable, it's not a very good law," said a student's father who refused to be identified. "They're old enough to fight for their country, but not old enough to drink. As a result, they buy a bottle and get sloshed."

SHOULD WAIT

"I'm against them drinking," said R. A. Lort, 392 Island. "They should wait until they're of age."

"It depends on the environ-

Drinking Place Was Too Public

A Vancouver man, Charles Smith, was fined \$50 in city police court yesterday for drinking in a public place — the hallway of the city police station.

ment," said E. J. Bell, 4064 Monarch. "If the boy is properly educated at home, he should be allowed to drink now and then — but only if he's 21. I haven't noticed any rowdyism among students in Victoria."

"Drinking at 21 is very early

enough," said Mrs. R. B. Restall, president of the Victoria and District Parents/Teachers Council. "They don't know how to handle the liquor. We adults push our children too hard, we try to raise them too fast. I know, I have four children."

"I don't think it's right at

all," said Mrs. A. B. Thompson, chairman of the Greater Victoria school board. "Drinking under age is one of the things that should be taken care of by parents, their attitude is important. Some students aren't ready to drink even at 25."



Cap Swap

Six Nigerian officer cadets were honorary hosts at last night's Nigerian Night at HMCS Venture. Trying on each other's caps are officer cadets Gary Fullerton, 550 Buxton; Oghenome Odujaye of Okrika; Garth Gordon, 53 Lewis; and Samuel Kunsene of Ibeja-Ode. — (Bud Kinsman)

Gas Station Deadline

Gas station operators who have not yet registered for the Nov. 15 vote on the issue of hours of opening have until 5 p.m. today to complete the formality at city hall.

The question — whether gas stations may stay open 24 hours a day, if they wish — will be decided by a straight majority of those who cast ballots at the city clerk's office a week from today.



ROBERT CHARD

... jigsaw solution

Chard Runs Again in Saanich With Strong Stand for Merger

The needs of Victoria and Saanich are like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle and amalgamation will solve the problem, Coun. Robert Chard said last night as he announced he will seek re-election in the Dec. 6 election.

"Victoria and Saanich are complementary," he said.

"Victoria is mature, fully-

developed, revealing her age here and there, but with a substantial tax base of commercial and industrial assessed land — 45 per cent of its assessed value," he said.

"Saanich, with only six per cent of assessed value in commercial or industrial land, is somewhat younger, is one of Canada's most beautiful natural areas, ideally suited for quality-controlled, non-industrial development."

HARD TO IMAGINE

"Victoria needs revitalized commercial-industrial areas; Saanich needs predictable uses for predominantly residential property. It is hard to imagine better integration material."

Quoting from the 1958 amal-

gamation report by Dr. John Deutsch, Coun. Chard said an amalgamation of Victoria and Saanich could see a saving of several hundreds of thousands of dollars each year, which would reduce taxes and improve services over the years.

TIME IS THE TIME

"Referring to the transit system, in 1967 Greater Victoria will inherit it. People seldom renounce an inheritance but this is one time where renunciation, if possible, would be desirable."

"A stronger, amalgamated municipality would be better able to deal with the serious problems associated with the takeover and much more likely to take positive steps now to set up a sinking fund to absorb the shock."

Hall Again Polling Place

Victoria voters will again cast their ballots in First United Church Fellowship Hall, 864 Balmoral, during civic elections to be held this year on Dec. 12.

The hall is centrally located with a large parking lot, but is not on a congested street. A convenient bus service runs past the door.



JEAN LEWIS

Seen In Passing

Jean Lewis enjoying a strawberry sundae. She is a milk bar clerk and lives at 201 Ganges Crescent with her husband, William, who is a corner player in HMCS Naden band. They have five children, William, 17, Ron, 14, Beverly, 12, David, 10, and Brian, 8. Her hobbies are bowling, teaching Sunday School and singing in the Salvation Army choir. Elmer Peterson looking for donations for an auction. Buster and Lily McCann watching a crib game during a visit from Burnaby. Bud Drury selling chocolates for the Glen Lake Roughriders. David Heaketh getting apologies because the name under his picture was wrong. Mrs. Foster Bales discovering there are only 29 points in a perfect cribbage hand. Beverly Katers and Vicki Ardul admiring newly-installed lighting fixtures. Bill Tindall, discussing some paintings. Dennis Fulton, helping a reporter. Allan Levesque, giving out a telephone number.

Boy Ties Leg Sliced by Saw

With some of the muscles in his left thigh severed by a runaway chain saw, a 17-year-old View Royal boy tied a tourniquet around his leg and drove more than two miles to seek help yesterday.

James Brinkman, 254 Plowright, was resting comfortably last night in St. Joseph's Hospital after emergency surgery to rejoin the severed muscles.

DOING FAVOR

He was rushed to hospital shortly after 1 p.m. when he reached Price's Low Cost grocery store at 714 Goldstream, alongside Langford firehall and asked for an ambulance.

The youth was cutting firewood as a favor for a neighbor when the accident happened, about a mile off the Trans-Canada Highway, near Millstream Road.

DROVE FOR HELP

He apparently tied a tourniquet around the gashed thigh, put his family's dog, Sammy, in the trunk and drove to the store for help. Sammy, a collie, later vanished.

Mrs. Cyril Price, in the store at the time, did not realize he was seriously injured until he mumbled that he thought he was going to faint.

DIDN'T REALIZE

"He just looked very ill. We didn't realize it was so bad — he just said he cut his leg," she said.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brinkman, spent some hours at the hospital with their son last night, but he was under sedation.

"I always try to tell the kids to have someone with them when they are working out in the bush," Mr. Brinkman said sadly last night. "How he managed to get as far as Langford I don't know."

Roads in Good Shape

Rebuilding Pays North Cowichan

NORTH COWICHAN — The municipality's 280-mile road network is in good condition, except for 15 miles, works committee chairman Coun.

Boat Burned

ALBERNI — RCMP here, investigating an incident in which a \$3,000 cabin cruiser was destroyed, are asking anyone who saw flames at Papermill Dam over the weekend, contact them.

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Port Alberni

Pollution Claim Brings Inlet Study

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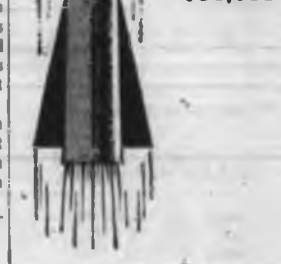
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UNITED APPEAL DRIVE

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With seven days left in the United Appeal countdown to the Nov. 16 deadline, officials reported last night that 84 per cent of the goal has been realized.

Total collection to date is \$302,010. This means \$57,990 must be brought in during the seven canvassing days left in the drive if the objective of \$360,000 is to be reached.

Daily returns will have to average slightly more than \$8,000.

Dinner Meeting

Weekly dinner meeting of the Optimist Club of O.V.B. will be held in the Colonial Inn at 6:30 p.m. today.

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STAFF NOTEBOOK

Kinsmen Bingo Fame Spreads to London

BINGO: Fame of Victoria Kinsmen Club's giant bingo games has spread far and wide.

Matter of fact, we hear a very well-known boxing promoter in London, England, is attempting to persuade Kinsmen bingo chairman Jack Phillips to make a series of bingos in the U.K. city where bingo is big right now. That promoter sounds like a wise man.

SHOOTING THE BULL: Victoria Theatre Guild seems to be having trouble finding one of the props needed for its production of Waltz of the Toreadors — a small pearl-handled gun of the type every self-respecting female spy is supposed to have in her garter. Mrs. Annabel

Whales is now trying to find Mr. Cook — he hasn't been back.

CATCH 'EM YOUNG: A Junior Optimist Club is being formed in Victoria with the first meeting scheduled to be held during Optimist Youth Appreciation Month, Nov. 12 to 18. The three Optimist clubs in Greater Victoria will band together during the week and each day one youth — boy or girl — will be honored.

RED FACE: Remember the Vancouver dentist who reported to city police that he had lost a wallet containing \$400, a diamond stickpin and a loose diamond in the parking lot at St. Joe's? Well, he has it back again. Found it under the seat of his car, in fact.

By Ted Shackelford

Cranston, FV 3300, needs the gun for a suicide attempt in the play.

WHALERS' WAHA: A month ago Mrs. Frank Whaley who runs an art supply store in town had a customer named Bob Cook come in and ask her to find him a lithography stone. They're not only expensive, they are hard to find, but Mrs. Whaley located one for sale and a Deep Cove man who offered to share the use of his. That was a month ago. Having found the lithography stone, Mrs.

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By U.S.

Missile Return Checked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia has reported that ships are leaving Cuba with missiles aboard, the defence department announced Wednesday night. It said arrangements are being made for the navy to check the number of dismantled missiles being shipped out.

Arthur Sylvester, assistant defence secretary, reported this and said it was probable the first contact between navy ships and outbound ships from Cuba would be made today.

REPORTERS TOLD
Sylvester read the brief announcement to reporters, saying he made it in behalf of the U.S. government. The announcement said:

"The Soviet Union has reported that ships are leaving Cuba with missiles aboard."

"Arrangements are being made with Soviet representatives for contact with these ships by United States naval vessels and for counting the missiles being shipped out."

"ON WAY"
Soviet Premier Khrushchev told reporters at a Kremlin reception Wednesday that 40 rockets have been dismantled and "are already on their way," presumably meaning some of them at least were on ships steaming toward the Soviet Union.

But the U.S. still has not obtained agreement on international verification of the dismantlement, promised by Khrushchev 10 days ago.

CANTRO STALLING
Premier Fidel Castro is considered here to have been primarily responsible for stalling fulfillment of Khrushchev's inspection pledge. But despite the tight security with which the Kennedy administration now has surrounded the negotiations, there is also reason to believe that Soviet representatives have been trying to mollify Khrushchev's commitment so that there would be little or no inspection in the island.

Inspection Pact Near

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The United States said last night there is "some agreement" on inspection of shipments from Cuba to insure that Soviet missiles are being removed from Fidel Castro's island.

At the same time, acting secretary-general Thant denied reports by the Soviet news agency Tass that he had proposed a control zone in the Caribbean to guarantee Cuba against aggression.

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MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Amazing Life Ends For Mrs. Roosevelt

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, 78, widow of the 32nd president of the United States and known in her own right as one of the world's outstanding women, died Wednesday night. Her heart failed under a burden of tuberculosis and anemia.

By coincidence, her death came exactly 30 years after she helped celebrate with her husband his election as president. She spent 12 years with him in the White House until his death in 1945.

Mrs. Roosevelt was con-

traversed as she was prominent. She inspired deep love and affection among friends and casual admirers. She brought down the wrath of others, including political foes of her late husband. But loved or despised, she was a woman too vital ever to be ignored. Her interests were myriad.

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Nehru Banishes Krishna Menon From Cabinet

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru Wednesday banished V. K. Krishna Menon from India's war-troubled cabinet.

Nehru told cheering members of his ruling Congress party he would accept Menon's offer to resign as minister of defence production—the step-down post he took a week ago after his ouster as defence minister. Nehru thus bowed to a storm of protests against Menon's handling of defence preparations to meet Red Chinese border attacks.

CHINESE OFFER

Nehru acted just as he got an offer of a deal from the Communist Chinese to settle the undeclared war swirling on two points of India's Himalayan frontier. An Indian spokesman said, however, the Chinese were building up their forces in the two areas, apparently for new attacks.

The Peking offer in effect was to trade a Chinese pullback to 12½ miles north of the McMahon Line in the northeast in return for India's handling over the Ladakh area of Kashmir.

CONTROVERSY RAGE

Nehru said: "Personally I feel he has done good work but this controversy will not rest until he quits and withdraws himself as had for the war effort."

Criticism of Menon's central attack claims that he did not provide troops with adequate weapons while military tactics in manufactured civilian goods after the Chinese opened their offensive Oct. 28.

Airmen Killed

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. (UPI) — Five men were killed and one injured Wednesday when their C-140 Jetstar plane crashed on landing and burst into flames after a flight from Oklahoma.

B.C. to Intervene In Violent Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—The provincial labor department is expected to intervene today in the violent strike at Allied Engineering Limited.

William Sands, deputy labor minister, is expected to come from Victoria to meet Regional Councils, chief government conciliator, to see what measures can be taken toward settlement.

KEEPING WATCH

Mr. Sands said in Victoria that the labor department had been keeping watch on the strike and had met company and union without agreement.

Earlier Wednesday the British Columbia branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association said police were condoning mob violence in not taking stern measures against demonstrators outside the Allied plant.

STOOD BY

President Robert B. McDonnell said in a statement police stood by and waited for violence as demonstrators massed in front of the struck plant during the week.

The plant that manufactures hot water heaters was closed Wednesday to prevent further violence against about 30 non-union employees who have been working there since union employees struck for higher wages Oct. 17.

NEEDED CALM

Some 200 men, women and children had heeded a call made at a labor meeting Tuesday night for 2,000 sympathizers to demonstrate in support of the striking members of the Marine Workers and Boiler-makers Union (CLC).

Police with four police dogs despite orders to the contrary from Acting Mayor Harold Wilson were on hand in case of trouble but only four executives went into the plant. Police made 12 arrests Tuesday as demonstrators threw rocks and ink-filled egg shells at police and non-union workers.

FEARED VIOLENCE

A plant spokesman said the shutdown is on a day-to-day basis. Company lawyer Eric Brown said the Wednesday shift was cancelled "because we felt it might precipitate violence."

"ARMED THE WORLD"

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Mystery Deepens

GERMANS SWELL ISLAND HOLDINGS

By DON MATHESON

British Columbia's mysterious "Western West Germany" appears to have expanded its territory by biting off still another chunk of valuable recreational and forest property.

Most of the shoreline of Horne Lake, near Qualicum, has been sold by the B.C. Cement Co. to an (as yet) unregistered company, Horne Lake Forest Research and Development Co.

Reliable sources said last night that a German prince, Prinz Johannes von Thurn und Taxis, is the principal behind the purchase.

But unlike some other recent purchases by German companies and individuals, public access to the recreational and fishing assets of Horne Lake seems virtually assured.

Officials of the federal fisheries department, federal public works department and the B.C. recreation department will meet in Vancouver Friday to negotiate public access and boat launching facilities on a portion of the lake now federally owned in connection with the Big Qualicum fisheries project.

But some 40 summer cottagers were instructed last week by letter from the new company to remove all wharves, floats and bathhouses by Dec. 15, and to vacate the cottages by April 1, 1963.



BILLIE SOL ESTES

Other Purchases

The reported principal behind the purchase, von Thurn und Taxis, and his family, already own some 3,000 acres of Salt Spring Island.

German interests in recent years—months—have also apparently made other large land purchases.

Moresby Island, 1,400 acres of farm and forest land offshore from Sidney, was sold to a group headed by a Prince von Furtenberger, reportedly for an agricultural development.

Wrigglesworth Lake on the Malahat and Grant Lake, near the Kokilah River Burnt

What's up? is the question.

With each reported land sale, the mystery deepens.

In the case of Grant Lake, the problem so far is insoluble.

The legislative access committee heard last March 14 that a German citizen, who still lives in Germany, was denying access to the area.

Someone claiming to be a

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Estes Given Eight Years For Swindle

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — A state court jury convicted Billy Sol Estes Wednesday of swindling a west Texas cotton farmer in a mortgage transaction and said his sentence at eight years in prison.

District Judge Otis Dunagan permitted Estes to remain free on bond while his lawyers prepared a motion for a new trial. The jury deliberated for two hours and eight minutes.

Relief Mood of Evening At Soviet Embassy Party

All Pleased Invitations Prove Usable

sampling of the capital's elite had been guarding their cards as museum pieces.

They figured there probably was better than an even-money chance that they would soar to fantastic value as souvenirs of an Ottawa party that had been scheduled but never held.

Then last night came and found Russia and the Western world still trading protestations of peace and friendship, with their military hardware still on the shelf.

So the 700 invited guests

although robbed of a sense of rare individual drama that might have been theirs, made relief instead of disappointment their genuine mood of the evening, and descended on masses on the Soviet Embassy over which flood-lit flag of the hammer and the sickle fluttered proudly in the light breeze of an early winter evening.

It was as if some tacit agreement prevailed whereby no one was to quarrel with the central fact represented by what the party symbolized in the state of world affairs.

Even the picketers of other years had only token representation. The indomitable Pat Walsh's "Co-operative League," claiming to represent 21 enslaved Soviet satellites, had a task force of less than a half-dozen on the job.

Pocket Revolt Crushed

CARACAS (UPI) — The Venezuelan government was reported yesterday to have put down a pocket revolt among air force officers at the key base of Boca del Rio, near Maracay, 70 miles west of Caracas.

At least 18 base officers were said to have been arrested, but it was not clear whether any fighting had taken place.

CAUSE OF FEVER

On Oct. 18, she was discharged to her Manhattan apartment. Exactly a week later, a culture proved tuberculosis was the cause of her fever. She died at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday night.

She was too ill to take part in Tuesday's New York state election, although she had been instrumental in shaping the last Democratic ticket. Her condition was such that she died without ever knowing the results.

"ARMED THE WORLD"

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Special Device

Speed Alarm for Gaglardi?

By TERRY HAMMOND

The B.C. highways department is asking automobile dealers to quote prices for supply of a high-performance automobile to be used chiefly by Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi.

Specifications for the car call for a bid covering the cost of a special speed limit alarm device.

The device would sound a buzzer when the speed of the vehicle exceeded the maximum allowable speed for which it is set.

Mr. Gaglardi has had a number of traffic convictions since becoming highways minister in 1952.

A highways department official said yesterday specifications for the car were based on those offered by the 1963 Chevrolet Impala and included certain options.

Options called for were a 409 cubic inch engine with single four-barrel carburetor, power steering, four-speed transmission, two-tone paint, wireway power adjustable seats, power windows, and what is described as "super sports" equipment.

A Victoria automobile dealer said the vehicle would have a top speed around 110 miles an hour and would probably accelerate from zero to 60 miles an hour in 10 seconds or less.

Highways officials pointed out the car may never be purchased at all, or may be bought without some of the specified optional equipment.

If it is bought it would replace a less powerful 1958 Chevrolet Impala which the minister has been using around Vancouver Island since

his most recent license suspension was lifted earlier this year.

A spokesman for the department agreed the specifications called for a "high performance car" and said that if it is purchased it will be the first vehicle in the highways fleet equipped with a speed limit alarm.

He said the highways minister would be the principal user of the car but that it would be available to other "senior officials" when the minister didn't need it.



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